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CITY NEWS

# SEEKINGREASE FOR GITY SGIOOLB

People Prominent In South's **Engineering Circles Die** On Pleasure Jaunt

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- An investigation of the circumstances surrounding the capsizing and sinking of the steamer Norman in the Mississippi river, south of Memphis, will be made immediately by the war department, it was announced today.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 9 .-Twenty-three persons, seventeen passengers and six negro members of the crew of the government river steamer Norman, were drowned in the sinking of the vessel here late Friday, it was disclosed today, after an all-night search for survivors and a careful checking of the figures.

Among the passengers were some of the most prominent in en-gineering circles of the south, including Paul H. Norcross, former president of the Chamber of Commerce in Atlanta and a widely known engineering authority.

The survivors of the ill-fated vessel number forty, according to

the check list of investigators and members of the rescue party. Police and engineers attending

neers announced today that no ope remained for the missing mbers of their party and predicted that their bodies would be opinion found when divers reached the vessel on the river bottom.

Trapped on Boat ost of the victims of the river sal peace.

The disaster occurred at Coahoga, seventeen miles below Mem-

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## PICKED POSSE ON WATCH FOR PAIR

#### Man Hunters Vow To Bring Back Tanko And Hall 'Dead Or Alive'

SACRAMENTO, May 9 .- Scores of picked men today took up outof picked men today took up on the post duty in the mountain wilds near Colfax, prepared to "shoot to tion." ance of Tanko and Hall, the es-

in Nevada and Placer counties. We will not return until we ing his address of welcome. get them dead or alive," message received here from one posse.

Theory Shattered

RENO, Nev., May 9.—The cory that Joe Tanko and Floyd Hall, San Quentin murderers for Pittsburgh 001 000 140-6 10 whom the police of two states Phila. have searched for days, had escaped in a stolen taxicab, was Smith; Mitchell and Henline. shateered today when the car was found within five blocks of the center of Reno. The machine was stolen last night after the driver had been kidnaped.

Search of the city for the desperadoes was launched and a patrol was maintained along highways leading out of Reno.

#### DRY RAID VICTIM

SANTA BARBARA, May 9 .-George Wilson, arrested after deputy sheriffs raided a lonely house on the outskirts of Monte liquors, including 150 gallons of whisky in barrels, told the officers today the liquor was bought in Los Angeles.

VIOLINIST TAKES BRIDE

SANTA BARBARA, May 9 .-'My Stradivarius and my bride-I shall never let them out of my sight." This was exclaimed here eye and Myatt.

## Women Vote To Work for Peace League ;

WASHINGTON, May 9 .-Without a dissenting vote, the International Council of Women passed a resolution today pledging all its members, comprising representatives of thirty-eight nations, to work toward inclusion of all the nations of the world in the League of Nations.

Contrary to expectations, not one of the ten American delegates raised a dissenting voice, although representatives of American women's patriotic organizations made ineffectual efforts to swing several delegates into active

The German delegates did not vote. They chose instead, to issue a statement giving general endorsement to the resolution, but setting forth that for physical reasons—Germany not having approved the League covenant—they preferred not to

President Tells Audience At Oratorical Tests World Is America's Field

the Mid-South Association of En- ca's moral horizon embraces not only herself alone but the whole world, in President Coolidge's

Addressing a distinguished audi-Shortly after dawn this morning professional divers started he conceived it to be the duty of down into the water. Fifty-five the United States not only to look feet beneath the surface lies the Norman. There, according to police, lie the entrapped bodies of the river of the victims of the victims of the river of the victims of the victi

"The same humanity that has been able to erect the rule of law foundations," he said.

Robert E. Sessions, 15, of Birmngham, Ala., won the oratorical contest, with Eugene F. McElmeel of Los Angeles, second, and Max Kroloft, Sioux City, Iowa, third.

#### King George Officially Opens Wembley Show

WEMBLEY, Eng., May 9 .-With 90,000 spectators present, twenty-one cannon booming a salute and nine airplanes humming overhead, King George today opened the Wembley exposikill" in the event of the appear-George's proclamation as king. caped murderers. Posse icaders believe the men in hiding near Colfax and may be forced from their a world's fair, began its second treat by hunger.
Roving posses of men are still year. Two hours before the gates were opened at 10 o'clock crowds were opened at 10 o'clock crowds. constant search being maintained lined up to greet the king. Rain fell while King George was mak-

#### TODAY'S GAMES

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and O'Neill. At Brooklyn-001 101 000-3 7 Cin. Brooklyn 010 200 20x-5 9

and Taylor. At New York-St. Louis 004 220 000-8 16 1 glide through the air. New York 000 000 000-0

Rhem and Gonzales; McQuillan and Snyder.

American

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Premier Painleve To Test Government's Strength In Chamber Tuesday

By FRANK E. M'ASON For International News Service

PARIS, May 9.—The new French government, under Premier Paul Painleve, will test its political strength when the cabinet will ask the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday to give it a vote of confidence on a plan which Finance Minister Caillaux will present to the chamber to solve France's

inancial problems. This was evident today in a statement which Caillaux made following a meeting of the cab-

"I cannot reveal details of my financial plan until I hand it to the Chamber," Caillaux told newspapermen after the cabinet meet-"I can tell you this," he added,

with emphasis, "the cabinet decided it will put a question of confidence to the chamber if necessary to force the passage of my financial law." The cabinet, presided over by

President Doumergue, unanimously approved the financial measure WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Amer- submitted by Caillaux.

The cabinet also unanimously approved the report of Premier-War Minister Painleve on the campaign against the Riffian tribesmen in French Morocco.

Minister of Foreign Affairs ence gathered to hear the final Briand presented two memoranorations in a national school ora- dums. The first is the reply, 250 proposed security pact

On receipt of the German note recently the French government and liberty in the scale of great announced it believed Germany nations, will at last find institu- should enter the League of Nations by which to place interna- tions as proof of its declaration tional relations in the same sure that it was willing to sign a peace pact.

## GIANT DIRIGIBLE BOUND FOR U.S.

Los Angeles Returning To Lakehurst After Trip To Porto Rico

BULLETIN JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 9. —At 1:35 p. m. the navy dirigible Los Angeles was sighted passing Jacksonville.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The navy dirigible Los Angeles is proceeding up the Atlantic coast at an average speed of 60 miles an hour and with favorable weather expects to reach her hangar at Lakehurst at 3 o'clock this afternoon, according to a radio message from the ship to the navy department at 11 o'clock. The dirigible is completing a trip from Porto

MIAMI, Fla., May 9 .- Gleam-001 020 200-5 13 1 ing in the heavens like a great sil-Morrison, Meadows and Gooch, ver fish, the giant navy dirigible Los Angeles was sighted here at R. H. E. 7 o'clock this morning as it passed over en route from Porto Rico to over en route fro Lakehurst, N. J.

The ship executed a wide semicircle over the aviation field and then swept over the city, heading 2 north, while whistles from tugs, steamboats and factories gave it a Donohue and Wingo; Grimes salute. Thousands of people on

#### WINNER ON LINKS

golf tourney, today was the holder 2 of the W. H. Yule trophy, defeating Orville Overall, the former Coveleskie and Ruel; Robertson big league baseball pitcher, in the big league baseball pitcher, in the local that loty shall be semi-finals 2 and 1 and winning from R. Driver of Santa Barbara, "Those arrested." the dispatch added, "include the ringleaders.

#### JEWEL ROBBERY

If Iwore damned of body and

I know whose prayers would make me whole. Modler o'mine. O modher o' manna y



Mother, whose day it is tomorrow, is typified by Mrs. Mary Kimmell of Washington, D. C.

## TO MY MOTHER

How fair you are, my mother! Ah, though 'tis many a year Since you were here,

Still do I see your beauteous face,

And with the glow Of your dark eyes cometh a grace Of long ago.

So gentle, too, my mother! Just as of old, upon my brow, Like benedictions now,

Falleth your dear hand's touch; And still, as then, A voice that glads me over-much

Cometh again, My fair and gentle mother!

How you have loved me, mother, I have not power to tell, Knowing full well

That even in the rest above It is your will To watch and guard me with your love, Loving me still,

And, as of old, my mother, I am content to be a child, My mother's love beguiled From all these other charms;

So to the last Within thy dear, protecting arms Hold thou me fast,

My guardian angel, mother!

-Eugene Field.

# REPORTS HINT AT SPANISH REVOLT

Censored Dispatches Reach Rev. Leon Myers, Said To Be Paris From Morocco Fighting Front

PARIS, May 9.—There has been drid indicated.

high commander of Spanish Morocco "that forty-eight hours suf-

We lost one lieutenant killed." today by Mischa Elmann, famous violinist, when he arrived here with his bride, a San Francisco girl. They were married Wednesday.

At Detroit:

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# BEATEN, REPORT

Cyclops Of Klan, Is Dragged In Street

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Rev. some sort of revolt among Spanish Leon Myers, pastor of the First the streets and on tops of houses troops campaigning in Spanish Christian church of Anaheim, R. H. E. stopped their work to watch it Morocco against Abdel Krim and twenty miles southeast of here, their engines, which were in perhis Riffians, censored despatches said to be the cyclops of the Ana- fect condition when they put out received in Paris today from Ma- heim Ku Klux Klan, was today to sea to help in the work of exseverely beaten and dragged According to one dispatch Gen-through the principal streets of DEL MONTE, Cal., May 9.— According to one dispatch Genthrough the principal streets of that city by a man giving the R. H. E. the California Indians' annual column of French troops, has tel- name of William Knott, accordegraphed General Primo Rivera, ing to reports received here today.

#### ROUND-WORLD FLYERS

Eric Nelson, now participating in A communique issued by the the aerial regatta at Mather field, government at Madrid said a Sacramento, will fly to San Diego

Boat Is Burned To Water's Edge As Result Of Blast; **Blockade Effective** 

BULLETIN ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 9. -Coast guardsmen fired 500 rounds of ammunition at a fortyfive foot rum runner in a running fight in the Delaware river off Cedarville, N. J., it was reported today to the fifth district headquarters. The bootleggers returned the fire but apparently no one was hurt.

One hundred cases of liquor thrown overboard by the rum boat, which escaped, were recovered by coast guardsmen.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .-Rum-runners attacked government forces on a new sector today when an 80-foot patrol boat which had operated against smugglers off the More Than 100 Vessels, On Florida coast burned to the water's edge after an explo-

No details of the destruction of the craft were received at suspicious circumstances.

The coast guard today concentory from the first day's attack noon. which was directed at the heart of rum row off New York.

employed against rum row," the engaged in preparing the way for memorial hall purposes. only sure method of success."

More against the rum fleet and in the against the "enemy." patrol of the entire coast line may be possible by pressing into serv- night a group of destroyers, de- buildings at once, from amounts ice smuggling craft seized by the scribed as the light cavalry of the required for additions and new coast guard, it was learned at the sea, successfully delivered a charge buildings.

Carl has been asked for a decision tage of bright moonlight and de- asked for intermediate schools, as to whether money appropriated livered a smashing blow as the the same as at the last election. for prohibition and customs law dreadnaughts steamed forward For present elementary enforcement may be diverted for without lights. use to operate motor boats and other craft seized by the guard.

If it is found legal to divert prohibition and customs funds, several hundred powerful boats, formerly used in the rum traffic, will be heavily armed and manned by the coast guard for the anti-smuggling war.

vessels has been rejected by the each dreadnaught. treasury. Officials declared that little money can be obtained for exercises the fleet went into the boats and moreover, if sold, cruising formation at a point 140 they are invariably put back into miles southwest of Oahu island. the smuggling business.

#### Blockade Is 100 Per Cent Effective, Claim Officials

NEW YORK, May 9.—Steps were being taken today by the coast guard to combat guerilla warfare on the part of bootleggers and rum runners which has reached its height as a result of the government's four-day blockade of the liquor running armada off the Atlantic coast.

The blockade, according to prohibition enforcement officials, is "100 per cent effective." Smuggling of liquor into the United States in this vicinity has been completely halted, it was said, and prices of bootleg booze in New York is on the steady advance.

Officials were silent as to the blame for the crippling of thirteen ships of the dry navy which limped into port after three days at sea in comparatively mild weather. It was reliably reported, however, that sabotage is suspected.

The damage to the boats in almost every case had to do with

#### POLICEMAN LOSES

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Isaac Myers, an Owensmouth barber, was awarded \$250 damages by a jury here today in his suit against Vinton Newstetter, a Los Angeles SAN DIEGO, May 9.—Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant through a plate-glass window.

#### GIRL DISAPPEARS

### Sixty Co-eds At U.C. Hitby Cupid's Arrow

BERKELEY, May 9.-Cupid had a new victory on record today following the annual senior women's banquet at the University of California, at which sixty co-eds announced they were to be married. Southern California girls on the list were:

Mary Louise Daniels, San-ta Monica, to marry Hiram Cassidy, Berkeley. Fanny Amanda Thompson, Riverside, to marry William Pemberton, Berkeley. Doris Boardman, River-

side, to wed Henry Neufeldt, Berkeley. Erma Dusenbury, Monro-via, to wed James Topper,

navy ensign. Helen Huff, Hollywood, to wed Chester Critenden, Berkeley.

Way to Lahaina, Engage In Minor Maneuvers

coast guard headquarters except that the crew escaped and ICAN FLEET IN HAWAHAN was asked in the last election is the explosion occurred under WATERS, May 9 .- The grand provided to be built at a cost of armada of the United States was at \$43,000 in the Glendale Heights "war" again today. More than district. trated its operation over more 100 vessels of the great fleet en-

"Starvation tactics are being submarines and five auxiliaries the \$150,000 bond election for "This is the the fleet's arrival at the Lahaina

In thrilling exercises during the it against the main body. The de-Comptroller General J. R. Mc- stroyers rushed in with the advan-

Cruising Formation

Eyes blinked in the sudden

The policy of selling the seized broken only by a single light from of \$15,000 is required for im-Following the completion of the amount as asked before.

Final Report To Be Given On Educational Project Next Tuesday Night

The Glendale Board of Education will ask for permission to sell bonds totaling \$1,225,000 for elementary and intermediate school purposes at an election to be held before the end of the school year, probably on June 16.

A special committee of fifteen selected by the board, yesterday completed a survey of school needs in Glendale, and last night made a tentative report recommending that the bond election be called. The recommendation provides for \$25,000 more than was voted upon several months ago when the bond issue was defeated.

All of the new sites and additions voted upon at the last election were approved by the committee yesterday, although in some ABOARD THE U. S. S. SEAT- cases the amounts to be asked

Plan Final Report

trated its operation over more than 3000 square miles from Nangaged in tactical exercises as the tucket and No Man's Land island, off Massachusetts, as far south as Atlantic City. This marks a "enemy" on the way to Lahaina, or terminal election will be finally set. The specific of the presched to be reached this after. considerable extension of terri- expected to be reached this after- board is expected to officially call the bond election next week. While smoke screens protected der the present tentative plans it the main train of ships, twenty will be held in conjunction with

The recommendations e method of success." roads base. The undersea craft extensive operations swept channels and patrolled posed splitting of issues; separating of purchase of sites on which

> A total of \$361,000 will be \$418,000 will be asked, as compared with \$462,000 at the last When the attacking destroyers election. A total of \$365,000, were discovered, they were sub- however, is included for new elejected to hot gun fire. The exer- mentary sites and buildings, an cise was reported extremely suc- increase over \$822,000 asked be-

> fore. For street improvements \$66,brightness after the long hours in 000 will be asked, instead of \$40,the darkness with the night 000 at the last election. A total provement of grounds, the same

Following are the detailed re-(Turn to page 13, col. 7)

## LATEST NEWS

FLYING FINN, RITOLA EXONERATED

NEW YORK, May 9.—Paavo Nurmi, Finnish running marvel; Willie Ritola and Hugo Quist, manager of Nurmi, were exonerated today by a special investigating committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of charges that they had demanded excessive sums of money for expenses incident to their participation in the Drake university relay

PRINCESS MARY'S UNCLE FOUND DEAD

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 9.—Francis John Lascelles, uncle of the Princess Mary, was found shot to-

day at Rumsey. A shotgun was lying beneath his body. DAYLIGHT BANK HOLDUP NETS \$3000 LOS ANGELES, May 9.—Six unmasked bandits, young and neatly dressed, held up and robbed a branch of the

California bank shortly before noon today and escaped with \$3000. T. A. Zeaton, manager of the bank, engaged the fleeing robbers in a gun battle, but it was thought none of the bandits were wounded. Two automobile loads of detectives, armed with shotguns, were dispatched on

BOY, 17, DROWNS IN FLUME

WHITTIER, May 9.—The body of J. L. Groom, 17, who was said to have fled this city to escape arrest in connection with a juvenile delinquency case, was found in the waters of a flume near Bakersfield, according to advices received here. The boy was said to have left here about a week ago. Authorities have been unable to determine how he met his death.

#### LAUNCH NETS 300 'WET' CASES

NORFOLK, Va., May 9.—The gasoline launch Eloise of Atlantic City, with 300 cases of liquor aboard, was seized off the Virginia coast today by the coast guard cutter

# SEA CAPTAIN HAS

Geodetic Expert, Revising Mariners' Guide, Relates Interesting Story

By CAL FISHER For Southland News Service

NEWPORT BEACH, May 9.— Captain R. R. Lukens of the United States Coast Geodetic Survey has been a visitor here revising events in local churches. the Coast Pilot, mariners' guide, and related how the survey which he commanded, discovered that location of the projection had not been learned, Lukens said.

Rev. W. B. Stevens; Holy Communion Friday morning 10

en learned, Lukens said.
Methods used in making soundVested choir, Mrs. Charles A. were told by Lukens. 17 Years on Sea

Pioneer in February and sent to Washington, where he was as-

the coast of Alaska. Ships had O King Eternal;" postlude. traveled over this area for years but fortunately always had followed about the same course.

Fatal Disaster One day, a yessel got off the beaten path and struck the uncharted rock and sank with great loss of life.

That Alaska has 26,000 miles of coast line was revealed by the Church school 9:30 o'clock, gradof coast line was revealed by the captain. Because of limited funds ed with all departments; the in the department, a large number of the charts of Alaskan waters have been prepared from Russian data, Lukens said.

#### Boy, 9, Admits Setting Oakland Church Afire

OAKLAND, May 9 .- Charged with setting fire to an Oakland church, George Tebbets, 9, was Sweet Song" (Malloy); soprano held in custody here today. The solo, "Mother's Song," Mrs. H. boy admitted setting fire to the church because he "wanted to see the fire engines run," police said.

# Right Here 111 Glen-

TRUST service in this city by the Security Trust & Savings Bank is performed by local Trust Officers, as though the local Branch were an independent trust company.

The organization of the Security Trust department is such that each Trust Officer, wherever located, is so instructed and supervised that all the service is of the same standard as at the Head Office.

Trust service, right at the Broadway entrance of the Glendale Branch.

GLENDALE BRANCH



Brand Boulevard and Broadway



"Mothers' Day" will be the inspiration for special sermons and programs in many Glendale churches. This annual event is always anticipated by ministers and church leaders, and while it is observed at various times by different organizations in every walk of life, there is no celebration that seems more morning worship 11 o'clock, Mrs. fitting than that of the churches. Included in church bulletins herewith printed will be found announcements of Sunday events in local churches.

W. B. Baer speaker, "Have Ye Received the Holy Spirit Since Ye Believed?"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Baer speaker, singing by the Matthews sisters; Trackley night

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, corner of South Louise Bishop rock, located approximate-ly fifty miles off San Nicholas isl-and, between San Pedro and San Diogo was a mile from the point Diego, was a mile from the point shown on the charts. Ships pass this point daily and a great disaster might have resulted if the true remight have resulted in the day and the control of the control of

ings without stopping the ship, how the radio acoustic system enables a vessel to get the distance between known stations, and other between known stations are stationally st er fascinating details of his work, ver); Te Deum (Stephens); Jubilate (Dupuis); sermon hymn, "Pleasant Are Thy Courts The survey expert commanded the U. S. S. Pioneer for many years. He was detached from the cessional, "Ancient of Days;"

has not been on land for seventeen years.

(Clemens), Control of the Promised; inworning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Ferris, "And So We He recounted a disaster which with Thee;" offertory, anthem, "O Built the Wall"; evening service took place when a ship ran on to a sharp rock which jutted up from the depths of the water off bel Capell; Recessional, "Lead On Man?"

First Baptist

Church, corner Wilson and Louise. Ernest E. Ford, pastor. Mrs. Wayland Wood, pastor's helper. director; Eva Kertz Ghrist, organist. Roy L. Kent, superintendent. meet at Wilson Avenue school; morning worship 11 o'clock, "Mothers' Day"; school of missions 6 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The Great Adventure"; midweek Wednesday night, 7:30

Music in morning, "Moment Musical" (Scharwenka); anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Schnecker) offertory "Love's Old Park Arnold; postlude, "Postlude"

(Seebeeck). At night, prelude, "Ave Maria" (Schubert); anthem "Comes at anthem "Comes at Times a Stillness' (Woodward); offertory, "Oh Rest in the Lord" (Menhelssohn-Bartholdy); baritone solo, "Lord I Want to Be a Christian" (Fisher); postlude, "Postlude" (Saint Saens).

Congregational Church at North Central and Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Calderwood pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, director of music; Miss Lilla E. Litch, organist; church school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Calderwood, the Sacrament of

topic, "How Shall We day

Payne; offertory "Largo" (Chopin); postlude, "March Religieuse" (Merkel).

At night, prelude "Prelude"
(Parker); duet, "Savior, Source
of Every Blessing" (Geibel), Mrs.
Gladys Shelton Fisher, Mrs. Edith

Ananda Ashrama
Extension Vedanta center, Boston, (established 1909). North
end Pennsylvania avenue, La Creton; offertory "Andantino" (Lemare); postlude "Grand Choeur" (Claussmann).

Christian and Missionary Alliance

nut and South Louise streets. Rev. R. H. Moon, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, W. E. Spirit"; junior young people 6:15 line, La Crescenta at 3 o'clock. o'clock; young people's meeting 6:15 o'clock; evangelistic meeting 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor "Unseen Enemies or Fighting in the Dark"; vocal numbers by Mrs. 7:30 o'clock; morning service worship 11 o'clock. Thursday 10 o'clock; open air meeting Saturday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Casa Verdugo M. E. Church at corner of West Fair-view and North Central avenues. Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, O. M. Newby, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor "Baskets Among the Bulrushes"; junior church 11 o'clock; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock, Miss Goldie Drake, president, "Mothers' Day" program; sermon for "Mothers' Day" by evening service 7:30 o'clock in Mrs. Spencer; Christian Endeavor tent adjoining church, Harry H. 6:30 o'clock; evening service

McArthur, speaker. Music in morning voluntary gram by young people. "Love's Old Sweet Song." "The

Atwater Park Baptist avenue and Tyburn street. Rev. society; morning worship 10:45 Thursday, Bob Shuler of Los An-M. Grant Nelson, pastor; F. R. o'clock; Sunday school 2 o'clock; Geles; Friday. Dr. Charles D.

and Mine"; evening service 7:30 prayer o'clock, concluding sermon on "The Best Use of Life."

Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Sunday school and Bible tor. class 9 o'clock; morning worship 10 o'clock, sermon by Mr Kringle, John 16:5-15 "Christ Promises the Comforter"; epistle lesson James 1:16-21 "Concerning Gifts of God Unto Men."

First Methodist Episcopal Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor; Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, jr., director of religious education. Miss Isabelle Built the Wall"; evening service At night, organ recital, "Lar-7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Fergo" (Handel), "Alpine Pastoral"

Music in morning, prelude, "Offertoire" (Dubois); anthem, "Mother My Dear" (Treharne); solo, "Little Mother of Mine" (Burleigh), Miss Isgrig; postlude, "Postlude in B Flat" (Dubois). At night, prelude, "Andante Cantabile" (Widor), "Fantasia" Mr. Hamm, Mr (Freyer); anthem, "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love" (Bel-Norwegian harn); solo, "The Heavenly Song" (Gray), Miss Grayce Claycomb; whistling solo, "Mother Machree" (Ball), Miss Isgrig; "Postlude"

First Lutheran Church at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. H. C. Funk pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock, F. J. Bowman, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon "Mother's Day" "The Magdalene or the Beauty of a Grateful Disposition"; anthem "Mother's Old Fashioned Flow-ers" (A. J. Rambler), Mrs. Edwin Cleophas directing.

Pacific Avenue M. E. Church at the corner of Harschool 9:30 o'clock; morning pastor.

worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor for "Mothers Day"; Epworth League 6 o'clock, Mildred Seilert, leader; fellowship hour South F 7 o'clock; evangelistic 730 o'clock; church night Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock.

Christian Science Church located at corner of North Maryland and East Califor- Church at corner of Elk and nia avenues. Sunday services 11 Louise streets. Rev. Michael the Lord's Supper will be admin-istered and new members re-"Adam and Fallen Man." Tes-O'Neill and Rev. Lynch, assistceived; Christian Endeavor 6:30 timonial service on Wednes- ants. Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, o'clock, topic, "How Shall We Spend Our Summers?", leader, Sunday school 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. Willa Hoyt Budd; evening service

The reading room of this church school, in charge of the sisters adult cl 7:30 o'clock, address by Mr. Callocated on the second floor of the derwood, motion picture "Held to Answer."

| Answer." | Icated on the second floor of the Monarch building, Room 19, South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand boulevard is open morning and evening devotions | South Brand Bran Light" (Bach) and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Schnecker). violin obligato by Miss Frances Payne; offertory "Largo" (Choreading room.

H. Jones; baritone solo, "Mother scenta. Swami Paramananda of night at 7:30; prayer meeting of Pearl" (Ball), Arthur R. Bur- India, founder and head. Servafternoon. Afternoon service 3:30 o'clock, subject, Sunday. May 10, "Divine Miracles." afternoon. May 10, "Divine Miracles." Classes for practical study Tuesday afternoon at 3 and Church located at East Chest- Thursday night at 8. Ashrama open to visitors every afternoon from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. days Ashrama motor meets P. E. Wilitts superintendent; morning stage from Pasadena at La Ca-baker, president, Epworth worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The Graces of the Glendale-Montrose car at end of o'clock; "Mothers' Day" service

Neighborhood Christian Church Church at 3852 Edenhurst ave nue, Angelus park; J. W. Utter, pastor; Sunday morning, after-Frank Guernsey; mid-week pray-er meeting Wednesday night day school 9:30 o'clock, morning

> Free Methodist Church at corner of North Pa-Graves, pastor. Organization Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, of Sunday Raymond Sherwood superintend-

United Brethren in Christ Church in bungalow at corner of Justin avenue and Fifth street, opposite Grand View school; in charge of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Spencer; Sunday school 9:45; sermon for "Mothers' Day" by 7:30 o'clock, "Mothers' Day" pro-

Rosary," Miss Gladys Sharpe; anthem, "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Grant); solo, "Little Mother o' Mine," John W. Cot-Church located at 417 East Acacia street. Rev. Henry Van Bibber, deaconess; Mrs. Alice Evans, superintendent of Sunday school; Vernon Wilcox, acting president of the young people's Methodist experience meeting; by Albert W. Merritt, "Freedom Church at corner of Perlita president of the young people's

Mrs. Mabel Scheideman; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, closing day of Hatfield evangelistic campaign.

Church at 113 South Orange reet. Evening service 7:15 street, Evening service 7:15 o'clock, healing service, sermon by Guy Moore, psychometrical messages by Mr. Moore and Rev. Mabel Moore.

Bethel Chapel Located at 633 East Colorado street. A. W. Frodsham, pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock; meeting Tuesday night prayer meeting Tuesday hight 7:45 o'clock; morning meeting Wednesday, 10:30 o'clock; young people's meeting Thursday night, 7:45 o'clock.

Glendale Presbyterian "Church of the Lighted Cross," Harvard and Louise streets, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor. Bible school 9:30 o'clock, special classes for all ages; morning worship 11 o'clock, organ recital 10:40 o'clock; sermon by Rev. John A. Hubbard; evening service 7:30 o'clock, recital at 7:15 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Hubbard.

Music in morning, organ recital, "Offertoire in G" (Grey);
"Romanza" (Mozart); "Ancient tal, "Offertoire in G" Melody" (selected); anthem, "Re-joice in the Lord" (Harker) Mrs. Wenzel, Mrs. Arnold and male Washington, where he was assigned to revise the Coast Pilot.
The last revision of the Pilot was made seventeen years ago. Lukens has not been on land for seventeen were larger to the processional and male wenter. We leave the coast Pilot was made seventeen on land for seventeen were larger to the processional and male wenter. We leave the Coast Pilot was made seventeen years ago. Lukens (Clemens); confirmation hymn, has not been on land for seventeen were larger to the processional. Isgrig, musical director; Mrs. Arnold and male wenter, which were the wenter was assigned to revise the Coast Pilot.

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ris, "Whose Son Art Thou, Young (Flagler), "Romance in E Flat" (Williams); trio "Praise Ye" (Verdi) Mr. Hamm, Mrs. Wenzel and Mrs. J. Richert; gospel solo, "Abide with Me" Metcalf) Mr. Hamm; soprano solo "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle); trio "All Must Be Well" (Adams) Mr. Hamm, Mr. J. Richert and

> Norwegian Lutheran Service in hall, 335 North Brand boulevard. J. D. Swalestuen, pastor. Morning worship 11

New Thought Center Meets in Hahn auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard, Sunday. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Mrs. Florence Gobelet, superintendent, children welcome; adult Bible class, Mrs. Adaline Becker, teacher; address at 11 by Mrs. Adaline Becker on Bible interpretations.

Montrose Methodist

Church at corner of the corner Pacific Avenue M. E.
Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue.

George L. Durr, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, James L.
Brown, superintendent; morning Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Church worship 11 o'clock, sermon by

Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints
Meetings held in K. of P. hall,

South Brand boulevard and Park avenue, priesthood meeting 9 o'clock; Sunday school 10:30

Holy Family Catholic

street. R. W. Parmele, pastor, residence 1460 Kast California avenue, telephone Glendale 902-W. Sabbath school Sabbath (Saturday) 9:30 a.m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; Bible school Sunday Wednesday night at 7:30; Dorcas ice 3:30 o'clock, subject Sunday society Thursday 2 p. m.; Y. P. M. V. Friday 7:30 p. m.

Central Avenue M. E. Palmer avenue, Rev. Leo C. Kline pastor, Dr. Joseph Marple musical director, Mrs. Casper Tuttle pianist. D. C. Bear superintendent, Mrs. Elsie Moore chorister, L. Baker. 11 o'clock, special music, sermon by pastor, "The Ideal Mother" Epworth League 6:15 o'clock, anniversary day program, cabinet in charge; evening service 7:30 o'clock, song service led by Dr. sermon by pastor "The Devil's Deceptive Devices."

Broadway Methodist

Church at Broadway and Cedar treet. Rev. Maurice M. Johnson, pastor; J. N. McGillis, Sunday school superintendent; Maurice Johnson, musical director: Donald Castlen, organist. Sunday school at usual hour; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon theme mother, "Home and Heaven" o'clock, led by young people from Trinity Methodist church, Los Angeles: evening service 7:30 Rev. G. W. Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning senior Epworth League 6:30

Acquainted Week," May 10 to 16. Pillars of Prayer." There will be programs at the church each night at 7:30 o'clock; Monday Dr. J. A. B. Fry, of Long Beach, speaks; Tuesday, Thomas S. Bunn, Los Angeles attorney; 10:45 Thursday, Bob Shuler of Los An-

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# Anniversaru

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(Gabriel); offertory "Barcarolle" (Diggle); soprano solo, selected, Miss Ruth Ray; postlude, "March of the Cadets' (Foster).

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At night, organ prelude "Lullaby in C" (Marks); vocal duet, "My Mother's Bible" (Tillman), Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Walton; offertory, "It's Just Like His Great Love" (Strouse); postlude, se-

Central Christian Church at corner of East Coloredo and South Louise streets.

Clifford A. Cole, minister; Floyd University of Redlands here. S. Larkin, choir director; Wesley building on the campus, a womby departments, three pletion being the tenth. adult classes, 9:30 o'clock; morning worship and communion 10:30 and prayer service, Wednesday night, 6:30 o'clock; motion picture lecture by John F. Anderson of Pasadena, "Around the World on Eight Dollars."

GRAND JURY COMPLAINS
RIVERSIDE, May 9.—The Riverside county grand jury has issued a report deploring the action of Governor Friend W Rich.

Music in morning, prelude, "In-'Bagatelle' (Beethoven); sponse, "Let the Words of My Mouth" (Baumbach): and 'Praise Ye the Father' (Gounod); olo "Mother o' Mine" (Tours); Church at South Central and Mrs. Floyd Mercer; postlude, "Impromptu" (Rheinberger).

At night: Prelude, "Cradle DISPLAY HISTORIC FLAG Song" (Liebling); response, "I Sought the Lord" (Trowbridge); rister, L. Epworth of 9:30 nett); solo, "Crossing the Bar" (Willaby), H. S. Larkin; postlude, 'Etude'' (Heller).

> Tropico Presbyterian "The Gateway Church," located at 1500 South Central avenue, Dr. R. R. Lukens of the Coast Geo-"Mothers' Day" sermon by Dr. nificent port. Winnard, "Mothers of Men"; Julius H. Phillips will sing "The Best Little Mother God Ever Made," carnations furnished by "Welcome" sign presented this Made," carnations furthered welcome sign presented that Men's club; evening service, 7:30 city at a cost of \$1000 by a local o'clock, sermon, "What the Collection Basket Shows." theatre owner, has been ordered to "storage" for another year be-

Grand View Community Church Church at Grand View school. the council decided. o'clock, sermon theme "Believing day school 9:30 o'clock; morning ls Seeing."

day school 9:30 o'clock; morning PRIZES FOR PULCHRITUDE worship 11 o'clock; "Mothers' ANAHEIM, May 9.—Lists ha Day' service, carnations presented been thrown open to southern The visitation campaign, which and sermon by pastor, "Mother- California bathing beauties who is being carried on during the hood and Manhood"; songs by desire to enter the contests to be month of May has the special feature of "Southern Methodist Get-7:30 o'clock; sermon, "The Four show, June 1. The Bathing

> Located at 106 East Wilson ave- once. nue, Lucy F. Mabier in charge; by Understanding;" home study information leading to the arrest Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of bootleggers furnishing high 2 o'clock; noon silence daily; school youths with hooch has



For Southland News Service

BUILD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

REDLANDS, May 9.—Work has started on the construction of a \$75,000 library building for the University of Redlands here. It Mercer, educational director; H. will be the eleventh permanent Kuhnle, pianist; church school, en's dormintory now nearing com-

SANTA ANA, May 9 .- Orange ermon, "Honor to Whom Honor county Lions clubs this year plan Music in morning, prelude "Traumerei" (Schumann); and them, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Light" (Bach) and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Schnecker), violin obligato by Miss Frances of the server of the Church at corner of East California avenue and North Isabel Brought Up"; fellowship supper materials and labor.

erside county grand jury has is-sued a report deploring the ac-ocean frontage, has been pur tion of Governor Friend W. Rich-Music in morning, prefude, intermeter mezzo" (Pachulski); offertory, ernment act containing salary the tract. increases and additional help fo anthem, It also recommended a prison camp for the increased number of county jail prisoners.

is displaying in the postoffice here a battle flag carried in the Revo-Ogburn's great uncle, Tom Davi- see 1200 members of the Califor- the Congress this winter will be son, a volunteer for Georgia, who was wounded at Yorktown during Cornwallis' siege.

nia Bankers' association guests of the president's tax reduction program and it will fail to pass only if the voters neglect to make their

FORESEES FINE PORT

James F. Winnard, pastor; Miss detic Survey told members of the at the San Bearnardino Country Carol Duncan, superintendent of Chamber of Commerce here at club, is reported to have broken Sunday school. Sunday school their monthy dinner that Orange his right leg during a row with county harbor at Newport Beach the caretaker of the greens. An service; evening service 11 o'clock, could be developed into a mag-

cause it would entail \$1000 to properly place it across a street,

ANAHEIM, May 9 .- Lists have Beauty manager, California Valencia Orange show, requests that entrants send photographs at

REWARD FOR BOOTLEGGERS SAN BERNARDINO, May 9.— A standing reward of \$25 for Anderson, director of music; A. preaching service 3 o'clock, pasW. Steffan, superintendent of Bible school; morning worship 11 prayer and devotional services, prelude "Largo" (Handel); choir sermon by pastor, "His Mother 6:15 and 6:30 o'clock, talk by number, "Mother's Prayers" by Rose Lewis.

Thesday and fursday afterhoods of bootleggers furthshing light with hooch has 2 o'clock; noon silence daily; school young people's been posted here as the result of o'clock, healing and song service Boys' week when Joe Sabol, students and 6:30 o'clock, talk by number, "Mother's Prayers" by Rose Lewis.

peddled in the cit - Mayor Grant Holcomb declared Police Chief A. A. Burcham had never heard similar complaints.

BUYS OXNARD PAPER

OXNARD, May 9 .- Virgil A Wyatt, formerly of San Diego, has

CHINESE BOY IS HUSTLER

SANTA BARBARA, May 9 .-Harold Yee, Chinese Boy Scout the photographs were to be used and member of Santa Barbara in extorting money from the cintroop No. 7, headed the list of youngsters disposing of campfire permits which include a pledge the asserted plot are being guardo protect the national forests. He ed pending a sifting of Miss obtained 279 signatures out of a Valse's statements. The alleged total of 3250 permits obtained in blackmailer, according to Miss the Scouts' drive.

TO SUBDIVIDE 1200 ACRES SANTA BARBARA, May 9 Twelve hundred acres of the fa mous Hope ranch, northwest o chased by a syndicate for \$750. 000, with a view of subdividing

ELECTRIC MEN CONVENE SANTA BARBARA, May 9.

week-end, as are the Pacific Cold here that "indifference of Storage and Warehousemen, ses-HEMET, May 9 .- J. B. Agburn sions being held in the Arlington lutionary war by the late Mrs. | meet here, and May 20 to 23 will

GOLF PRO BREAKS LEG SAN BERNARDINO, May 9.

investigation is under way, directors intimated, but no statement was made about the fight.

CHARGES HYPNOTIC WEDDING SAN BERNARDINO, May 9 .-In an unusual divorce complaint on file here, Rebecca Martinez alleges her husband is a hypnotist and, after forcing her to drink some liquor in a Tia Juana cafe, he brought her to San Diego and married her without her knowl-

News want ads bring results.

## mayor, Virgil Pinkley and made charges that booze was being Blackmail Plot Hinted Against Picture Star

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Details of a plot to blackmail Pola Negri, Polish film star, were made known here when Justine Valse, are planned by the new publisher. to be photographed in a highly compromising position with a man, according to the police version of her story. Miss Valse said

> ema star. The names of the principals in Valse, is a former motion picture

#### Senator Moses Throws Gauntlet Before Dawes

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 9 .--Throwing down the gauntlet to Vice-President Dawes, who advocates changes in the Senate rules, The California Electrical Jobbers' association is meeting here this the United States Senate, declared voters and not moss-covered rules of the Senate is what impedes the

The first matter to come before if the voters neglect to make their senators and representatives know that they want it passed, regardless of Senate rules, he said.

#### Striking Miners Face Poverty At El Boleo

NOGALES, Ariz., May 9 .- Pov-

erty and misery has followed in wake of the striking miners of El Boleo, Lower California, according to reports from Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, received here today. The strikers, it was said, received but one peso a day for subsistence. With the governor of Lower Califorinia interceding, it was thought the differences exist-With the governor of ing between the mine owners and the strikers would be adjusted

7:30 a. m.

Saint Mark's Episcopal Church

## Corner Harvard and Louise Streets

REV. PHILIP K. KEMP, RECTOR SUNDAY SERVICES Holy Communion

Church School and Adult Bible Class. 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon Evening Prayer and Confirmation Service... 7:30 p. m.

Preacher, Rt. Rev. W. B. Stevens, D. D.

For year 1920 was. Per cent increase.

#### DROGRESS OF GLENDALE AS TOLD BY BUILDING Total for year 1922....\$ 6,305,971 Total for year 1923.... 10,047,694 Total for year 1924.... 10,169,761 Total for 1925 to date 3,223,054

# ANNIVERSARY FOR UNITARIANS, PLAN

Will Give Series Of Sunday Sermons

In preparation for the one hundredth anniversary of Unitarian- fixing punishment for being drunk ism, which occurs on May 24, Rev. and disorderly as "antiquated and Theodore Curtis Abel, minister of the Hollywood Unitarian church, at the Sunday morning services of Lowe today announced that he will the church on the dates given, ask the City Council to amend the will deliver the following series of measure increasing the penalty "What Unitarians Have Contrib- \$500 fine and six months in jail. uted to American Life and Thought" and May 24, "Unitarian-ering this matter was adopted ism and the Future.'

church every Sunday night is said to be growing in popularity. The from 6 to 8 o'clock are devoted to refreshments. Music and in the face of the law. study class on "Comparison of Re-

G. Bromley Oxnam will speak at the church on "Three Major" which I hope will be very soon. Trends of World Affairs."

## PLAN PROGRAM AT ANNUAL MEETING

Representatives Of Service Clubs To Meet Monday For Memorial Day

T. M. Barrett, patriotic instructor of the N. P. Banks post of the G. A. R., has called the annual meeting of representatives from all fraternal, civic and patriotic organizations in the city to discuss and make arrangements for the committees for the observance of Memorial day, May 30.

Mr. Barrett has served for several years as the general chairman for the plans and program Judge M. Daniel. Dr. Reynolds flower. She now is president of Banks post, G. A. R., will attend for this day and is ready for the meeting of this year. The meeting will be held at the Wilson Intermediate school on Monday night, May 11, at 8 o'clock. The time is limited and each organization is requested to have its representatives present, so that the Floyd of Culver City, former jus- Mothers' day. details may be well cared for at this meeting.

#### History Teachers Go To Annual Meeting

Misses Maud Soper, Clara Laupresident of the organization.

### Instruct Delegates To Annual Grand Lodge Five Chinese Held In

Joe Griffin is to be delegate from Glendale lodge of Ancient Order of United Workmen to the

## ASKS TO AMEND CITY MEASURE

Pastor Of Hollywood Church Police Judge Lowe In Favor Of Raising Fine For Drunks to \$500

Branding the present ordinance s: May 10, "Who Are thirty days in the penalty the Unitarians?" May 17 thirty days in the penalty the penalty the penalty that the penalty May 17, thirty days in the county jail to "The present city ordinance covm and the Future."

The novel vesper salon at this became as serious as they are at to stop this indiscriminate drunkenness and flaunting of bravado

"I will ask the City Council to adopt my amendment, so that it will be in effect in thirty days On Tuesday night, May 12, Rev. from the time of its passage.



By Southland News Service. LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- At the request of the citizens' water and power committee the City Council has agreed to place the question of uniting the municipalities of Southern California into a water district before the voters at the June 2 election. It flower today, Mothers' day. is merely a straw vote to show whether citizens of Los Angeles favor a state law that would per-

an aqueduct to the Colorado river. Dr. Cecil Reynolds was award-Famous Players-Lasky corporasued the movie company for \$2500 alleged to have been due rector in the filming of a photo-

tice and city recorder, on trial in closing arguments from the de- golden light of maternal affection fense and prosecution. Floyd is seldom penetrates. accused of appropriating money

paid by speeders.

A writ of mandate, ordering the derdale, Meda Medcalf and Gladys board of trustees of Hawthorne to Sharpe were among a number of history teachers of the high and whether three of their number Gas Blast In Theatre grammar schools of Glendale who shall be recalled from office was left this morning to attend the issued yesterday by Judge Shaw annual spring meeting of the at the request of George W. Mc-Social Science association of Southern California to be held today at Chaffee Union High was once thrown out of court.

## Violation Of Alien Law

SAN DIEGO, May 9 .- Five Chigrand lodge May 27, 28 and 29 after being captured a few miles at Devils Lake, N. D. At the meeting held Thursday night Mr. Griffin was given instructions from W. West and Harold R. Lewis, W. West and Harold R. Lewis, Halt Railway Merge the lodge and was presented with both of Los Angeles, found asleep a past master's medal. Four new with the Chinese in a secluded or-members were received at the large grove in the foothills are also under arrest.

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worn for me,

Oh, God bless you and keep you, Mother Machree. -Rida Johnson Young.

Carnations, symbolic of maternal devotion, are the national

Those whose mother is dead wear a white carnation; a red mit the creation of this water dis-trict for the purpose of getting Obser Observance of Mothers' day an-

nually all over the United States is due to Anna Jarvis, of Philadeled \$1000 damages against the phia. She inaugurated the custom, and she also choose the cartion in a decision by Superior nation as the Mothers' day of Women's Relief Corps of N. P. the Mothers' Day association.

Nearly all churches will have Mothers' day programs

## Causes Big Damage

school in Ontario. Miss Soper is a climax of a political row in the death of one man, was extin-Hawthorne and a similar petition guished late yesterday afternoon An investigation was under way to line explosion in the Victoria the-atre which caused the conflagra-tion. Joseph Pelchat, fleeing nacle, South Louise and East from the path of the flames, ran down a street where firemen were dynamiting a block of houses to fighting in the Dark"; "The prevent the fire from spreading.

# Halt Railway Merger

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Minority stockholders of the Chesa-peake & Ohio railroad threw a Blow"; "Settin Keeping Fit". bomb in the Van Sweringen mer-ger plans when they asked the Interstate Commerce commission to require O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, Otto Miller, J. J. Burnett, H. R. Nutt, J. C. L. Bradley and W. A. Colston to show cause why orders of the commission permitting them to serve as members of the board of directors of the C. & O. and Hocking valley railroads should not be annulled.



LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Fair tonight and Sunday, but cloudy on the coast, was the weather forecast today. Temperatures: Chicago, 54; Denver, 44; Des Doines, 48; Kansas City, 52; Los Angeles, 58; New York, 52; Phoenix, 70; St. Louis, 54; St. Paul, 40; San Francisco, 50; Washing-

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## FACES CHARGE OF BEATING OFFICER

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#### J. A. Pope Battles Police as Effort Made to Arrest **Him Last Night** Following two pitched battles last night in which two policemen were scarred and battered, and himself badly bruised, J. A. Pope today was sentenced to serve thirty days in the county jail and pay a fine of \$100 after pleading guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Police Judge F. H. Lowe ordered that Pope be

the fine today. Arraignment was set for Monday morning at 10 o'clock on a charge of resisting an officer and bail was fixed at \$2000. Other charges still pending against Pope are possession and transportation of liquor. Pope was formerly proprietor of a confectionery store in Glendale.

Battle Starts Pope was arrested at Brand boulevard and Broadway at 11:30 'clock last night by Patrolman Wisdom, who offered to take him to his home. En route, according to Wisdom, Pope turned on him and began beating him. Wisdom, a trifle more than half as big as Pope, finally got the handcuffs on his prisoner after he had received a gash over the right eye that required several stitches. Police Sergeant Henderson helped to place the prisoner in a cell at No. 1 fire station when Pope is alleged to have turned on his cap-

bruised and cut. The maximum penalty, if found guilty of resisting an officer, is \$5000 fine and five years in

tors again. In the fight that fol-

lowed Sergeant Henderson was

#### Select Delegates To **Department Meeting**

Mrs. Mary Bennett, president Official distinction has been Sacramento on May 18 to given to the observance of this This announcement was made at holiday by the co-operation of the meeting held yesterday aftergovernment officials, and the sec- noon at G. A. R. hall, 902 South The jury of ten women and two ond Sunday in May is now desig- Glendale avenue. Delegates from men hearing the case of Alva H. nated in the calendars as the Corps who will attend are: Miss Lenora Skelton, patriotic Judge Crail's court for alleged Mothers' Day association and its embezzling of funds and destruction of rubble many branches are the programs Ouinn Certude Fisher and Mothers' Day association and its many branches are the programs of the chairman; Mesdames Nina Richards and School Richards and Mothers' Day association and its many branches are the programs of the chairman; Mesdames Nina Richards and School Richards and Sch A feature of the work of the chairman; Mesdames Nina Richtion of public records today heard in the penitentiaries, where the erine Corey. The delegates are planning to go together on the same train. Mrs. Bennett presided during the short business session. Plans were discussed for the allday meeting on May 22 and Mrs. Hettie Lawson was appointed chairman of the luncheon com-

#### Series Of Sermons Are Planned By Rev. Moon

Rev. R. H. Moon, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Allidetermine the cause of the gaso- ance, will open a series of sernacle, South Louise and Fighting in the Dark"; "The Warrior's Belt, or, Strength for the Battle"; "The Coat of Mail, or, a Holy Confidence"; "Well-Shod, or, a Sure Footing in Slippery Places"; "The Fire-Extinguisher, or, Checkmating the Devil"; "The Gas Mask, or, Taking the Wobble Out"; "The Fencing Master, or, the Knockout Blow"; "Setting-up Exercises, or,

#### Glendalian Returns From Visit In Ohio

Glenn Brandstater, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Brandstater, 401 West Wilson avenue, arrived home this week from several months visit with relatives in Ohio. He went east in November with his uncle, Allen L. Kessler of Fostoria, Ohio. The trip west was made by automobile in eleven days. Accompanying him to Glendale were his cousin, Kenneth Barnard of Toledo, who will spend several months in Glendale, and Harold Green, also of Toledo.

#### Gil A. Cowan Attends Annual Realty Picnic

Gil A. Cowan of The Glendale Evening News staff today is at Mooney's grove, Tulare county, where the San Joaquin valley realtors are holding their annual picnic. He accompanied Glenn D. Willaman, state secretary of the California Real Estate association, with headquarters in Los Angeles. Mr. Cowan was the legislative orrespondent at Sacramento for California Real Estate, official magazine of the state association.

#### MOTHER

And say to mothers what a holy charge Is theirs—with what a kingly power their love Might rule the fountains of the new-born mind.
—Mrs. Sigourney.

## Discouraged, Pa? See This!

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hilst of San Jose, are the proud winners of the first prize in a contest held to find Illinois' largest family. All of their seventeen children are living and all of them make their home on Hilst's farm, the boys providing all the necessary



### **Evangelist McConnell** To Continue Revivals

Evangelist McConnell concluded his tent meetings last Sunday on North Glendale avenue and there were large crowds to hear his final messages. Many reported they were benefited physically.

The revival is continuing at Bethel Chapel, 633 East Colorado boulevard, and last Tuesday numbers were unable to obtain admission because of crowds. Tomorrow Mrs. Baer will speak in the morning on "Have Ye Received the Holy Spirit Since Ye Believed? At night she will speak on "The Full Gospel." Mrs, Baer has recently returned from an evangelisic tour in Palestine.

At the close of the services spe-cial meetings will be held for hose seeking the infilling of the

All the French coal mines damaged in the war will soon he exceeding pre-war production.

## **MOTHER**

They say man rules the universe.

That subject shore and main Kneel down and bless the empery Of his majestic reign; a sovereign, gentler,

mightier, Man from his throne has hurled, For the hand that rocks the

cradle Is the hand that rules the world. -William Stewart Ross.

#### INSURANCE LAW The motorist in Southern Cali-

fornia pays only from one-third bile Club of Southern California. E. A. Ream of Los Angeles.

# Roundtable Society To

Glendale Knights of the Round rable have changed their meetng day from Tuesday to Thursday, according to an announcement by Dr. L. L. Cravens, president. The club will meet Thurs-day noon at the Egyptian Village cafe instead of the Harriett Mae Tea room. A number of new members have come into the club this week, Dr. Cravens said

#### Mrs. E. L. Jordan to See Son's Graduation, U.C.

Mrs. E. L. Jordan of 502 North Maryland avenue will leave Monday for Berkeley to witness the graduation of her son, Forrest L. Jordan, from the University of cording to reports from the insurance department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

day for Berkeley to witness the graduation of her son, Forrest L. Jordan, from the University of California. He will receive his degree in the college of commerce and science. Mrs. Jordan will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Chestnuts" and "Our Boys Will Ches day for Berkeley to witness the

## SHOOTS MAD DOG AS ANIMAL LEAPS

Poundmaster Has Narrow Escape as Family Is Trapped in House

Narrowly escaping serious injury from the fangs of a mad dog most violent attacks of rabies ever

She rushed into the a throaty growl and foaming at

Has Narrow Escape Almost before she had time to close a window, the mad animal

had leaped at it. Only a screen prevented him from breaking through into the house. Frustrated there the dog tried to gain an entrance at nearly every window of the place, stopping only to snarl at persons who passed at a considerable distance away, but who did not see him.

Poundmaster J. W. Deerr braved a violent death to get close enough to the animal that charged him madly, to make his first shot certain. It was only five feet away and was in the act of leaping at his throat when Deerr fired. The Change Day To Meet dog fell dead, shot through the

## Hear Music Students

Pupils and faculty of Arcada and Magnolia schools were guests at Glendale Intermediate school Friday and were entertained with a program by the music department, directed by Miss Mildred The program included the fol-

lowing numbers by the school or-chestra: March, "Flag of Truce"; waltz, "Over the Waves"; medley, "Songs of the South"; march, "Stony Point; selections by the Girls' Glee club were: "The Lin-

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Daily Greeting to News Readers

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS-Are no man's private property. Can never fail without our government failing. Are the beginning of democracy. Should be carefully insulated from politics.
Should never have to do the work the home should do.

Are not to blame for the parent's failure.

Do the best they can with the raw material furnished them.

#### THE TRADE-AT-HOME CAMPAIGN

No movement more vital to all the people of Glendale has been started in a long time than the steps taken by the Glendale Merchants' association to form an organization whose principal object will be to promote the interests of Glendale by encouraging trading in Glendale.

The editor of The Glendale Evening News has been sold to the trade-in-Glendale idea from the time we went into the newspaper business a matter of twenty-five years ago. We have always preached "trade at home" and we have always practiced it as well. The Glendale Evening News depends upon the merchants of Glendale for support, and, while it would be possible to build up an advertising patronage from big out-oftown competitors of local merchants and thus double our advertising revenue, we are sufficiently intelligent to know that such a policy would react upon us in the end. To lend our paper as an agency through which to carry out-of-town advertising into Glendale homes and thus divert business and money away from our home community would be to bite the hand that feeds us. Besides being unethical it would be the poorest business policy imaginable, for the fortunes of a city and its home newspaper are irrevocably bound together.

Therefore, depending upon the people of Glendale for patronag and support, we feel in duty bound to support Glendale merchants and employ Glendale people in return.

We have been engaged for the last twelve years in a more or less spasmodic campaign to prove to the people that it is to their own interest to trade at home. We have tried to show that the community can flourish only by the mutual aid of all its people and that cooperation in the community is not a sentiment, but an economic necessity. We have had little or no help from the merchants in this campaign, aside from their advertising patronage.

But with the business men organized to educate the people to the truth of the principle that the growth and affluence of a city depends upon cooperation, immediate and good results are inevitable.

#### THE AUTOMOBILE SCORES

The automobile is a useful vehicle and the source of much | profit and pleasure, but it is blamed for a great many of the ills and the problems of society. It lends itself splendidly to crime and to the use of criminals and it is responsible for two of the most difficult problems that confront the cities, counties and states of the country: The traffic and the highway building problems. A University of Chicago professor says the automobile takes the high school and the college student from the home group and makes him an enemy of society. By this means the "youth is able to go where the people who see him do not care and where the people who care do not see him."

Therefore, it is highly encouraging to read that there is one social evil for which the automobile is not only not responsible, but which it is helping to abolish. Chester H. Rowell declares the automobile brought about prohibition—a rather startling statement. Before the motor age, drunkenness was never more than a minor misdemeanor, he says. It was no offense at all, unless combined with disorderly conduct. But now the mildest intoxication while driving an automobile is a major offense in the law and in public sentiment. He says: "When the whole nation becomes, in effect, locomotive engineers, the ethics of the railroad automatically apply. And that means, 'Don't drink or don't drive.' The reason America was the first to adopt prohibition was not all in our Puritan tradition. Mostly it is in the fact that we have nine-tenths of the automobiles in the world. If the other nations ever acquire our traffic problem they will automatically acquire our drink problem also.'

#### THE OLD-FASHIONED HOME

The disappearance of the old-fashioned American home and the tendency of a large section of our urban population toward adverse later. flats, multiple houses and courts has caused considerable concern among those who look below the surface of conditions that affect society, for elbow-room and privacy are two im- delaying initiative until there is a portant adjuncts to home life, especially if there are children in the family.

But the National Association of Real Estate boards takes a nected with schools or universiwhich show that in a large proportion of double houses the than ever before by all classes of the persons in America, the seers carrying charges for the landlord and frequently he is only prophesy, and new angles of varibiding his time until he can buy or build himself a two-family dwelling and become, in turn, a resident landlord.

The average American citizen realizes the value and satis- by Jupiter and governing the faction of owning his home, but too often he cannot afford to liver, so it will be well to abstain huild and maintain a single family house on a city let. So he build and maintain a single family house on a city lot. So he builds the two-family house instead. Eventually such a house money may mark financial trans- In an old dusty attic, in the house insures him enough income to move a little farther out of actions under this direction of the town, where he builds a one-family dwelling and establishes an old-fashioned American home, back yard, vegetable garden, sway for literary or artistic purand all. As a stepping-stone to a real home, the double house is of value in the community.

#### WILL DAWES WIN?

California newspapers report that Senator Samuel Shortridge, in an interview, expressed himself in favor of the revision of Senate rules as recommended by Vice-President in all forms of water cure and Dawes. Newspapers in other parts of the country have inter- that health will occupy the attenviewed senators with the same result. The people favor reform mental positions. in this regard and when senators are at home among their constituents they can not consistently oppose what the people portance at this time when the ocwant. It would be interesting to collect these interviews with cult significance of water is recognized. the senators, lining up the sheep on one side and the goats on the other. Such a compilation of senatorial opinion would, aging conditions of business in without doubt, reveal that a great majority of the members certain places, the summer should of the Senate stand with the vice-president on the question. country. Now, does this mean that Dawes is going to win a bloodless victory, that the big fight scheduled will never take place; or does it mean that some honorable senators are in favor of reform at home and opposed to it in Washington? Again, the importance. lack of a cloture rule, which is the basis of the controversy, may make it possible for the minority in the Senate to prevent any change in the rules.

The politicians who profess to love the people are operated be fond of adventure and they may dislike anything like monoto-

on the self-service plan, also.

#### THE KEY TO THE WHOLE SITUATION



By DR. FRANK CRANE

MOTHER

Fair blossom of the human

Is found Dame Nature's sweetest

A treasure richer far than gold.

'Tis mother's love-oh, treasured

That lights the shadow of the

And cleaves and clings while life

To fondly say, "I love you,

Then shall this day, each Mother's

Day, Be one to cherish and revere

The name that lives in ev'ry heart,

**OLD PHOTO** 

I just chanced to rummage through

Through some dust-covered rub-

How I laughed when I saw it, s

old-fashioned clothes,

when the outlines became

was an old-fashioned photo-

**FIVE PERSONS INJURED** 

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Five

ersons were known to have been

hurt here when a large clock

being removed from the top of the

the ground, showering bricks and

lives while longing for excite-

other debris on passersby.

graph of my Mother once so

-W. E. PALMER,

Montrose, Cal.

quaint it did appear,

the trinkets, old and worn,

hish that spoke of other days

where I was born

before my gaze.

looked so queer.

clear.

dear.

African trip of the Prince of Being removed from the top of the Wales is to be marked by an untoward incident of far-reaching crashed through seven stories to

have the forecast of travel or change in the coming year. They should not speculate or take any often lead commonplace, happy

To blossom fairer year by year!

\_JULIA S. NICHOLS.

Abiding in the heart of each

gift-

bier .

shall last,

There has been a recent movement by promi-

Its object as stated is: "To aid in checking the growing indifference of our citizens to the value and necessity of party government. Also to impress upon them the vital need and constant need of their duty as citizens if the principles underlying our institutions are to be maintained and progress gained toward better and more efficient government.'

According to the figures given, party government seems to be rather a failure if we can test

by the number of votes it gets. In the election of 1924, it is stated that thirty million qualified American voters did not vote, and the theory expressed is that this may destroy party government in the United States. result in the substitution of the group and thereby imperil the party system of American govern-

Leading men of both parties, including the expresidential candidate, John W. Davis, Elihu Root, also ex-Candidate Alton B. Parker, are taking part in this movement.

hesitate,

This is held to be an unimpor-

tant configuration, according to astrology, for while Uranus is in

benefic aspect early in the morn-

ing Neptune and Jupiter are both

investments or starting new en-

more encouraging planetary rule.

for students and all who are con-

Education is to be more sought

The Moon today enters Sagittar-

ius, a fiery, masculine sign ruled

stars, so the wise will think twice

In the evening social discours

influences, making for mutual un-

is subject to the most favorable

At this time the seers predict

tion of persons in high govern- It

Baths are to assume a novel im

While there may arise discour-

be most favorable for the whole

It is prophesied that the South

Persons whose birthdate it is

New authors are to gain

before opening their purses.

lasting fame in this decade.

derstanding and inspiration.

There is an especially

ous race problems will develop.

Extravagance

terprises today should

All who contemplate making

It is a curious thing that they all seem to be nent men of both parties to increase interest in united in the opinion that parties are necessary for American government. Where they get the notion, it is hard to say.

The American government was not formed by parties and did not under George Washington contemplate parties. Indeed, parties were looked upon as the greatest danger to the republic.

The facts have worked out just this way. Party government has excited the lively interest of a w, the profound indifference of the many.

Party government has succeeded in selecting a very inferior quality of officials for the government. It would seem that it is about time for thinking people to cast about for some other way of running the affairs of the nation. A book recently published by Justice Clarke

indicates how this can be done. It is very simple. It is to revert to the original method of voting which has nothing to do with parties.

From a long record of failure, party government has proved itself incompetent. It is strange how many men who otherwise seem very intelligent can continue to believe in it. It only shows the terrific hold of reactionism and tradition. Copyright 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

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# By CLARK KINNAIRD

Anthony Wayne Cook, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution,

tells the organization there is no cure for war; that preparedness is necessary. There doubtless will be further wars.

The savage instincts of man, coupled with the nat-ural desires, pride and hunger, which have CLARK KINNAIRD embroiled the

world for so many centuries, will The late Anatole France, pac ifist, admitted this. He said that,-"The human masses have so far not found their equilibrium. The sagacity of the nations is not vet sufficiently methodical to se-

facility of exchanges; "Man has so far not come to be ooked up to with respect every-

cure the common welfare by

means of the freedom and the

where by man; "The several portions of humanity are not yet about to associate harmoniously for the purpose of building the cells and organs of one and the same body.

It is to be doubted that nations will ever cease to hate and fear one another. If war ceases, what would be

come of patriotism and love of country. To have forced men to kill

each other is the disgrace of emperors and republics alike, the crime of crimes. In the so-called barbarous ages, eities and princes entrusted their defence to mercenaries who made

war deliberately and prudently: in some great battles there were only five or six slain. And when the knights engaged in war they were not forced to it: they were killed of their own free

Anatole France observes that in the days of Louis the First of France, no one, not even a king, would have dreamt of sending a

It is true they were good

man of learning and intelligence into battle. the laborer "Neither was dragged from his plough and

forced to join the army. "Now it is considered the duty of every peasant to serve as a

soldier. "Now he is driven from his home. In some miserable barracks he is taught how to kill men

methodically; he is threatened, insulted, imprisoned; he is told that it is an honor, and if he desires no such honor, he is shot.
"He obeys, because, like all

domestic animals, he is afraid.' Anatole France spoke thes words while France was at war:

vet he was not imprisoned. Men are in Leavenworth or Atlanta for less.

When Edward L. Doheny, who has been a storm center in all the oil scandal discussions for a year or more, gave up his holdings in the Pan-American Petroleum Co. another no less spectacular figure took control. It is Robert Stewart, already head of the Indiana Standard Oil Co., who is generally credited with being the chief engineer of the deal which united Pan-American, Indiana Standard and British-Mexican in terests into the third largest oil business of the world. And it is the same "Bob" Stewart who, it is predicted by newspaper men familiar with Wall Street gossip, will be the real brains of the new concern.

Colonel Stewart is a man of massive physique. He is an inter-esting figure because he represents among other things a new trend. He is the lawyer in industry. One hears much from time to time of the oil-driller or rigger KNG, 337 meters—5:30 to 2. or prospector who comes to head a KFSG, 275.1 meters—7:30 to great petroleum combine. But or prospector who comes to head a Bob Stewart, up to the time he became head of the colossal Standard Oil of Indiana, had never had a day of practical oil experience.

Colonel Bob went with the Standard Oil of Indiana as general He was imported from South Dakota to Chicago for the job. That was as recent as 1915. Three years later the lawyer from the plains was made chairman of the board.

state. at the law out in Dakota when the Spanish War happened along. It also happened that Leonard Wood

mother of two lively little daughters, Helen, 3½-years-old, and Caroline, 2-months.

Mrs. Manning is a graduate of also happened that Leonard Wood and Theodore Roosevelt were organizing a regiment of "Rough Riders." That suited Bob Stewart down to the ground. He endiation Federation, has presented Glendale schools with a set of patwas over Stewart was wearing the was over Stewart was wearing the property of a major. Returning the absence abroad of the same position she is to take next September. She was 26 years old at the time and was acting president in 1919-1920, during the absence abroad of the same position she is to take next September. She was over Stewart was wearing the absence abroad of the same position she is to take next September. She was over Stewart was wearing the absence abroad of the same position she is to take next September. She was over Stewart was wearing the absence abroad of the same position she is to take next September. She was over Stewart was wearing the absence abroad of the same position she is to take next September. She was over Stewart was wearing the absence abroad of the same position she is to take next September. She was over Stewart was wearing the absence abroad of the same position she is to take next September. She was over Stewart was wearing the absence abroad of the same position she is to take next September. She was over Stewart was wearing the absence abroad of the same position she is to take next September. insignia of a major. Returning during the absence abroad of erick Johnson Manning, now into South Dakota he was asked by President Thomas, thus gaining structor of history at Yale, has the governor to reorganize and the honor of being the youngest been named assistant professor of 516 Orange street entertained a preside over the national guard of company of friends Saturday in the state. That is when he got his title of colonel, which has stuck to post to do postgraduate work and from Bryn Mawr. him ever since.

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to marry.

May 9, Sycamore Grove park, Los

Tennessee picnic, Saturday,

Tennessee and New Jersey picnics, Saturday, May 9, Sycamore

Missouri picnic, Saturday, May

16, Bixby park, Long Beach.

Straw, from which most straw hats are made, is grown from special varieties of wheat in China, Japan and Italy.

Mrs. Manning will succeed Miss Glendale Elks are to hold a street dance Saturday night on Broadway between Central and as supreme court reporter and as Washington society from the to do graduate work at Radcliffe

White House. Her husband, Fred- college.



# EVELOPMENT SECTION

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1925

# FOR DEEDS

#### Latest Owner Of Property To Be Recorded Under Proposed Plan

By GIL A. COWAN Written for The Evening News. Pasadena plans an innovation that is worthy of emulation on the part of Glendale, namely, the eship of property. The information to be derived from the daily gister of deeds at the country of rder's office. tablishment of a city recording system to show the latest ownercorder's office in Los Angeles.

Operation of this system will be in charge of City Recorder George H. Wood, who announces it will start January 1, 1926. The Pasa-dena Realty board co-operated in obtaining the sanction of the city commissioners of the Crown City and devising the best procedure for maintaining the new system, according to The Star-News. In the past the only record has been a sworn statement of ownership given in the early summer months. Present Method

"The present method does not always give the record of latest ownership," says Mr. Wood, "as very many changes take place after the July period for recording has closed. Consequently, if a piece of property changes hands outside the official period of recording, collection of assessments, street liens and other features of city functioning cannot be negotiated readily. There are important advantages to the property owner under the new plan, and the city will be enabled to collect bills much sooner than under the forproperty can be notified more

'The new system of records to be maintained here further brings light changes in ownership hich were not hitherto known.

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#### Los Angeles County Value Takes Jump

LOS ANGELES, May 9.— More than a third of the wealth of California is centered in Los Angeles county. This was revealed when figures compiled by County Auditor Herbert Payne showed that the assessed valuation of property here has jumped to \$2,716,000,000.

This assessed valuation, by the tax law, is 40 per cent of the real valuation. The actual property valuation would be \$6,890,000,000.

The real value of all property in the state is \$16,652,-500,000.

#### Santa Fe Survey Indicates California Improved by Good Rainfall

While the year 1925 may not be listed as one for record-breaking agricultural products in the territory extending from Chicago southwest to the Pacific coast and to the Gulf of Mexico, the outlook mer method, as the owners of issued by J. F. Jarrell, agricul- of miles of telephone wires, the we have been forced to change our ments the state association offitural manager of the Santa Fe.

The situation in California has improved greatly due to abundant rain, although the water situation is said not to have been hese will be secured from the brought to normal as yet. Howcounty recorder's office and for ever, the hevay snowfall in the the ideal functioning of the plan mountains and good volume in the the co-operation of title companies reservoirs, together with the conthe co-operation of title companies and good volume in the reservoirs, together with the conand escrow agents is hoped for in servation policy is believed to be and escrow agents is hoped for in servation policy is believed to be securing the addresses of the individuals to whom the property is viduals to whom the property is

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## **Enjoy Riding in Chevy Chase Estate**

Before breakfast canters, discovery rides and pleasure jogs are possible in CHEVY CHASE ESTATE, where a myriad of bridle trails have been constructed by engineers under the personal direction of BERT FARRAR. These paths connect with similar trails in and about Flintridge and weekly parties from the Flintridge Riding club are making Chevy Chase their goal.



for the development of this great 1600-acre tract are becoming bet-

cities that immediately surround

at it is evident that the splendid opportunity for constructive work presented by the wonderful 1600-

est type of artistic treatment,

Have Bridle Paths

trails of Flintridge and the other

adjoining communities. These

trails are a permanent feature and

t is stated that they provide more

Weekly parties from the Flintridge Riding club are making Chevy Chase their goal. Break-

through the newly-opened sections of Chevy Chase are particularly

popular and arrangements have en completed at the tract office of Bert Farrar, Inc., on Chevy Chase drive to secure saddle

orses at any time for the conven-

ence of riders who wish to explore

made available every week it is claimed by the road construction

Commissioner

Of Realtors

A. P. Soule, for the past two years chief deputy at the Sacramento office of the Cali-

fornia State Real Estate de-

partment, has been delegated the authority of acting state commissioner pending the appointment of a successor to Edwin T. Keiser resigned. Mr. Soule will spend considerable time at the Los An-

geles office of the real estate

department. He has notified

the California Real Estate as-

sociation that he will visit a

number of the real estate

and growing importance of the state real estate depart-

ment which has charge of the

business operations of over 35,000 brokers and salesmen, the officers of the California Real Estate association have

invited Acting Commissioner Soule to be a member of the all California real estate

train which leaves June 17 and 18 by way of Los Angeles

and San Francisco for the na-

Former Commissioner

Keiser will also attend the

Detroit convention where a conference of state real estate commissioners from over the nation will be held.

tional convention.

Soule Acting

second unit is open this week for sale to the people who live nearest to the tract, it is

new locations are

coom for riding in the shade of

great oaks and sycamores than ny other paths of their kind in

outhern California.

the property.

terday.

#### Carload Of Telephone Cable Coming To City

A carload of telephone cable

April 23. Containing hundreds of miles of telephone wires, the we have been forced to change our big flexible pipes will be drawn plans for announcing the opening through new underground conduits in several sections of Glenpers as it seems evident that the dale and some also will be strung local people will take it all and writes in part:

| Me have been forced to change our ments the state association of the state associa

#### DROUGHT FORESEEN

irrigation to protect their crops from drought.

#### The tremendous demand for choice locations in Chevy Chase Realtor Now On Tour Will Be At Convention

for immediate extensions in Glen- the property, according to Bert geles, director at large of the Cali-Farrar, owner and developer of fornia Real Estate association, who accompanied by Mrs. Hol-"Last week's response to our lingsworth has for the last several ing to Manager Fred Deal of the announcement of the pre-opening months been traveling in Europe. Telephone & Telegraph sale of the second unit is a sample of the interest taken in the progress of this great new comprner, Ill., along with sevmunity development," said P. E. Association of Real Estate boards Ainsley, president of the Califor-Fe lines in the area described. eral others for Los Angeles on McDermott, sales manager, yes- in June. He gives interesting de-"This was so great that tails of his travels and compli-

more, too, if we can only get it clippings which you sent me, as a special celebration at the scenic carry in time." Franz Herding, noted Swiss they keep me well posted in your Ganesha park, including horse city planning architect, has been work, and I am satisfied that the races and other events is being ar-NEW ORLEANS, May 9.— retained by Bert Farrar to advise association is making great prog-ranged for the occasion. All real-the C. Wholesalers report a large de-on the layout of the roads, bridle ress. I expect to return to Los tors and their families and friends ation. The plans outlined by Mr. Herd- National convention-to say nothing have received high praise ing of the pleasure of being with from all who have inspected them the boys once more."

#### KILLED IN CRASH

cre tract included in the Chevy PHILADELPHIA, May 9 .-Chase area is to receive the high- Miss Louise Callahan, 27, was in- much electricity as the rest of the stantly killed and five other oc- nations of the world combined. cupants of an automobile driven A special feature of interest to the people of Pasadena and Glenby Albert Callahan, brother of the dale are the bridle trails which have already been constructed in here today. the property to connect with the

crews who are striking out into virgin territory from the first and

#### Southland's Realtors To Gather At Picnic

Local realty boards throughout Southern California are planning to have large delegations at the ern California Realtors' Picnic association on Saturday, May 16, announced today by D. Richard nia Real Estate association. The holding of the Los Angeles County "I am much interested in the tance to any part of the fair, and

#### State In Front Rank With Electric Users

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—The United States is using almost as California is well in the lead. More than 95 per cent of all the dead woman, were injured when a fire engine crashed into the car electric distribution lines make electric distribution lines make use of electricity.

second units at the Glendale gate- the rugs that the industry in Kerman, Persia, can supply

#### State Factory Valuation on Big Increase

According to a survey recently conducted by the Cali-fornia Real Estate association, figures compiled by the department of commerce in Washington show an inincrease of 26 per cent in the value of manufacturers in California in the biennial census of 1923 over that of 1921. California manufactures at present are worth approximately \$2,000,000,-000 a year.

Thus manufacturing demands consideration as the most important industry of the state. In 1924 an average of nearly 247,000 workers were employed and their wages amounted to \$333,-205,000, an increase of 24 per cent. With such an important groundwork already laid, it is not too sanguine to expect that in a few decades California will be among the first half dozen states of the country in point of manufacturing values and employ-

#### Educational Conference Set For Realtors at U. S. C. Saturday, May 23

representative to the state-wide tion to be held at the University of Southern California on Saturday, May 23, was issued today by President D. Richard Ainsley of the California Real Estate associ-

"Our educational work in 1924 and 1925 under the direction of Chairman Harrison Lewis," Mr. Ainsley said, "has resulted in cities getting an idea through tance of the educated salesman.

a luncheon and continue throughported and a survey and recom-mendations made to the Univer-sity of Southern California for the coming year. Prominent university and state association officials will attend, and an invitation has er prices for fat cattle. Foreign dealers are buying all been extended by Chairman Lewis

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#### Pacific-Southwest Condition Is Improved Materially Statistics Indicate

"The agricultural outlook in the Pacific-southwest territory has improved materially during April, tions. The future of the livestock industry appears better than at any time in the past three years. As a result the psychology of farming communities is improving. It is not to be expected that this will result in an immediate Statistics indicate sustained business in the Los Angeles basin. Fundamental factors are favorable to the maintenance of the present level.

This is the introductory paragraph in the monthly summary of conditions, prepared by the reearch department of the First National bank of Los Angeles, the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings bank and the First Secur-

Unusually heavy rainfall during April in all important growing districts came, as previously, at a time well suited for farm operations. operations. Temperatures following the rains were beneficial. Additional snowfall in the mountains has assured water for irrigation well into the summer. An adequate supply of power is expected. Crop damage from frost is less than was anticipated.

Citrus Markets

The markets on citrus fruits are very favorable. Returns to growers will exceed materially those of last season, despite the An appeal to every realty board short crop. The navel orange harvest is completed and the Valencia movement will start duroutlook in the San Joaquin valley is particularly encouraging. Crops indicate reaching matured stage at almost normal production. A fair crop of canning fruit is anticipated in the districts south of the Tehachapi. Early reports indicate prices slightly

excess of last season. Indications point to normal proover 2000 members in thirty-five The set of walnuts was very heavy education of the supreme importance of the educated salesman, would not be surprising. Planting of beans is under way. ditional rain is desired to insure out the afternoon. The experia crop on unirrigated land. Grain put will be more nearly normal. during the past year will be re- Alfalfa production should now exceed last year. Cotton acreage is estimated at 12 per cent in excess of last season. The livestock industry has been greatly stimulated by abundant feed and high-

The usual statistics which re-

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## Bring Your Lunch and Spend Sunday

# FRAZIER MOUNTAIN PARK

"Oh, Boy!" they're goin' to put 100,000 Trout in the lakes **NEXT WEEK** 

Vacation time is comin'! Get busy! Buy your cabin site now. If you don't, you're goin' to miss one of the greatest joys of livin' in the big out-of-doors. More good news-

## That Big Comfy Club House

is almost finished, with its specially built radio and elegant dence pavilion. With 10,000 gallons of water in the big reservoir and all pipes laid in beautiful Frazier Mountain Park, you'll have all the water you want, whih is most important. You owe it to the wife and kiddies to add happiness to their lives. Here's a few things they can enjoy with you and your friends: Hiking on wonderful trails, tennis, croquet, swimming, hunting, fishin', kiddies' playground. Just haven't space to tell you everything and they're all included in the price of a cabin site. You can buy one as low as

\$175

BETTER HURRY-PRICES ARE GOIN' UP

Pack up the old lunch box and spend Sunday at this wonderful park. It will be a splendid outing for the family and one long to be remembered.

A 3-hour scenic drive from Los Angeles, through Glendale, over a smooth highway on the Ridge Route. Turn west a half mile north of Chandlers, between Chandlers and Lebec, then only 31/2 miles along a smooth country road into Frazier Mountain Park.

## FRAZIER MOUNTAIN PARK AND FISHERIES, Inc.

213 East Broadway, Glendale, Calif. Phone Glen. 3261

A. L. BAIRD, Pres.

HARRY MacBAIN, Sec'y

# ACACIA HILLS

## LAST UNIT

Only a Few Lots

## In the Center of Glendale Activity

surrounded by homes on all sides

Increase in value is assured. Many investors buying on twenty per cent down will realize

100% profit on the money they pay in.

Buyers in the first unit did this. You can do it if you buy now,

# Visit Acacia Hills Today

To reach ACACIA HILLS motor South on Chevy Chase Drive (formerly Sycamore Canyou Road) to the entrance of ACACIA HILLS on East Palmer Avenue.

FERD GOODFELLOW Owner's representative, 416 Security Bldg., Phone Glendale 3537.

Consult your own broker

Tract Manager 1200 E. Palmer Avenue 1200 South Chevy Chase Drive

## GLENDALE BUILDING LEADS LONG BEACH

#### Local Permits for April \$95,000 More Than Beach City and Exceeds Same Month Last Year by \$120,000

Building in the Pacific southwest for April, 1925, fell off slightly compared with the preceding month, but showed a small gain over April of last year. Fifty-four cities, including Los Angeles, reported building permits issued during April, 1925, aggregating \$24,810,048, as compared with \$24,598,981 for April, 1924. Fifty-three cities reported for March, 1925, building to the amount of \$25,636,682.

For April, 1925, fifty-three cities outside Los, Angeles reported building aggregating \$10,312,017 as compared with \$11,374,413 for the same month a year ago. For March, 1925, fifty-three cities outside Los Angeles reported a total of \$8,356,924.

San Diego leads the cities outside Los Angeles in volume of building for April, with Pasadena second. Beverly Hills with a gain of more than 100 per cent is third, and Glendale fourth, while Long Beach dropped into fifth place.

Record by Months Building in the Pacific Southwest for the first four months of 1925 shows a loss of about 13 per cent compared with the corresponding period in 1924. Following is the record by months with the

number of cities reporting for	r each mor	ith:	
pamber or entre	No. Cities	1925	1924
January	52	\$21,626,198	\$24,928,437
February	48	18,808,749	26,610,181
March	53	25,636,682	29,105,662
April	54	24,810,048	24,598,981
		-	-

March	20,000,002 20,100,002
April 54	24,810,048 24,598,981
Totals	\$90,881,677 \$105,243,261
Following are the cities reporting t	
tractor for April, 1925, with totals for	that month and for the same
month last vear.	April, 1925. April, 1924.
month last year: Los Angeles	\$14,498,031 \$13,224,568
San Diego	1,538,766 1,567,734
San Diego	900,043 1,290,159
Pasadena	
Beverly Hills	
GLENDALE	
Long Beach	
Compton Santa Barbara	
Alhambra	374,660 506,475
Venice	
Santa Monica	
San Bernardino	
South Pasadena Riverside	
Phoenix, Ariz.	
Inglewood	
Redlands	
Santa Ana	
Culver City	
Drange	
Burbank	
Bakersfield	
South Gate	
Monrovia	
Tucson, Ariz.	
Ventura	
Fullerton	
Ontario	

Huntington Beach

Redondo Beach

El Segundo

San Gabriel

Hermosa Beach ...

National City

San Fernando

Manhattan Beach

SURROUNDINGS OF

HOWE IMPORTANT

Environment Great Factor

In Value Of Property

In Future Years

Every home buyer or builder vitally interested in the future

of the immediate surroundings of

or investment by its surroundings.

should be sure they like the neigh-

borhood in which they contemplate buying. The residence restrictions of the tract and the immediate neighborhood must

pass their rigid investigation. The

location with reference to trans-

Few people realize that by buy-

ing property fifteen minutes far-

Value Advancement

eration in buying is whether the

environment of the lot or house

they think of buying is already

made or only in contemplation.

This environment can be assured in two ways: by being already a

reality or by being controlled by

the tract restrictions of the tract

Only vital difference not gen-

erally appreciated is that, where

a community is largely built up

they who purchase in a subdivi-

sion of modest size in that com-

munity are positively assured of

immediate advance in value in the

MOTHER

Mother is the name for

-Thackeray.

God in the lips and hearts

in which they buy, or both.

Another very important consid-

schools is vital.

equal.

local markets and

Before a person buys they

Montebello

Pomona.

Arcadia

Upland

Watts

Corona

Avalon

61,750 61,895

58,600

57,140

56.100

49.000

47,625

42,310

35,030

30,865

29.625

23,215

14,685

14.287

Pasadena Has System

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ddress of the new owner.
Old System Kept

the young woman.

ent development, where it must of necessity take years for the

of their environment.

SOUTH TEXAS OIL

coastal producers added

16,335 barrels to initial produc-

property which they buy. Their

surer than when they buy in a

large acreage on the edge of pres-

full development and upbuilding

The conclusion is obvious and

Film Based On Novel Written By Zane Grey; Star Is Owen Moore

37.97 Flapperism comes in for sound spanking and jazz receives a knockout blow in Paramount's "Code of the West," which Lu-125,000 liam K. Howard produced from 4,700 the Zane Grey novel of the same 22,805

of the west were never better illustrated than in this absorbing Harry Olson, of Arizona teaches a flapper dead", in the Mc Clintock death probes, made a public answer to daughter of New York the a-b-c the wrathful statement of State's that it is so intensely human, for \$24,427,708 \$24,302,486 of living and loving.

in breath-taking thrills, "Code of the West," which is showing at Of Recording Owners the Gateway Theatre Sunday, sory to the alleged murders of Monday and Tuesday, unfolds its Mrs. Emma Mc Clintock and her vivid, appealing story of the romance of Georgie May Stockwell, a frivolous little flapper, and Cal leeded. The record will then show the up-to-date ownership and the As Story Unfolds

The young westerner, unused to the ways of the East, falls an easy victim to the charms of gineered "The system is independent of easy victim to the charms of the existing system which must be Georgie, who flirts outrageously maintained," proceeded Mr. Wood. with him but laughs at him when "It will be used in this office primarily in connection with the tion that she has only been play-

tem, blue line prints of all city usual series of events that reach a very great influence upon their maps will be made, and the pres- a terrific climax during the heigh happiness and the security of ent time is particularly propitious of a roaring forest fire. The mantheir investment. A lot or house as new maps are at present being ner in which Georgie and Cal estheir investment. A lot or nouse as new maps are at present being mer in which is ideal in itself may be will be available at a nominal made almost valueless as a home will be available at a nominal mate reunion provides several principals in the naval oil reserve known "Minstrel Miss" Bertie matic moments. Lovers Found Dead In

Auto On Lonely Road

Of the cowboy-caveman, and Constance Behnett gives a good account of herself as the flighty, flirty flapper. Others in the cast are Mabel Ballin, Charles Ogle.

#### FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 9 .-Police and detectives today were seeking a motive for what was believed to have been a murder and 2 Motorists Injured suicide, following the discovery ing property fifteen minutes far-ther away from their work they are throwing away thirty minutes ber, 20, both of this city, in an

are throwing away thirty minutes a day. If they value their time, they can afford to pay very much more for a close-in location than for one farther out, provided the city limit yester-day. A farmer on his way to town discovered the parked car crashed into a stage here, accordtwo in all other respects are with its two dead occupants and notified police. A .38 calibre re- owner of the car, was the more volver was found in the lap of

#### HOUSTON, May 9 .- The aver age oil production in the coastal Baby Son Of Princess and south Texas fields last week was 177,995 barrels, an increase of 2.650 barrels. Twenty-seven

SOUTHERN PINE NEW ORLEANS, May 9 .son of Princess Yolanda of Italy, Orders to Southern Pine association mills last week dropped a cording to a despatch to the fraction to 79,900,000. returns are much quicker and Agency from Pinerola, Italy. The ments were \$2,900,000 feet and production 75,000,000 feet. were filled orders total 214,000,000 married two years ago.

#### LUMBER BOOMS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 9 .-New business of the West Coast per cent Shipments

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS-NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS Compiled By Members of The Glendale Evening News Staff

Dobinson Players To Open

Two Weeks' Engagement

In Los Angeles

Insofar as the Dobinson Play-

house closes its doors after to-

night's performance of "The Won-

derful Thing." It now seems al-

later is entirely up to Glendale.

in offering good, clean entertain-

by a competent company of pro-

fessional actors. Every member

been a professional with sound

training and years of experience

In order to bring the audiences the admission was lowered from

Plan Own Theatre

now up to Glendale.

The players open on Monday

night, May 11, in the Philharmonic auditorium with Olga Printzlau's "Manna" for a two

weeks' engagement. Those who

have not seen this remarkable

play are urged to see it at the

auditorium, as it is almost certain that they will not 'ave an oppor-

tunity to see it again in Glendale.

While the cast which presented the play here was regarded as

ideal, it has been strengthened in

several particulars, and is be

lieved to be the best ever assem-

McClintock Counsel In

Government Oil Case

ernment oil counsel, seeking new

meets here Monday.

They had planned to go ahead

today before the special grand jury. The last minute decision to

alter the procedure was reached

to prevent defendants filing de

**Education Society Is** 

School Teachers' association.

MOTHER

A mother is a mother still, The holiest thing alive.

—Coleridge.

sitting in the case.

murers claiming that the regular grand jury was prevented from

Reply to 'Meddling'

bled in stock in Los Angeles.

CHICAGO.

behind him.

The sum of \$35,000 has been

Los Angeles engagement.

### **Comos Stars**

Ruth Miller are flashing over the screen at Glendale's newest theatre for today and tonight only. Tomorrow brings Louis Stone in "Husbands and Lovers."



Matt Moore and Patsy Ruth Mil- or one-third of the competing ler, is the feature attraction to- price. Competent critics have deday and tonight on the screen at clared repeatedly that the Dobin- forms the basis of the film. Dorthe Cosmo Theatre, Brand and son Players are the best stock othy Devore, who plays the lead Windsor road. Tomorrow "Hus-bands and Lovers" with Louis has this praise been given since early career in vandeville and on

the attraction.
"Fools in the Dark" contains ago. farce comedy, burlesque and melodrama dealing with the ambitions of a young man whose father's success is odious to him. He manufactures the "Stayclean Gar-

'Husbands and Lovers' represents a humorous explosion of domestic happiness.

Like its popular predecessors, "Why Men Leave Home" and "The so that a reasonable return on for his villain parts. Charlie Mur-Dangerous Age," "Husbands and the investment is guaranteed. | ray, Frankie Darrow and others Lovers" presents a searching an-but treated in a humorous vein.

The direct and drastic methods

mailing out of street improvement liens and assessments generally.
"In order to establish the system below the forces her to marry him.

This is the beginning of an un-

mate reunion provides several principals in the had to postpone mighty thrills and some great dra-scandal, have decided to postpone Herton, who receives her stage

Owen Moore has the strong role the additional regular grand jury

# When Auto Hits Stage

crashed into a stage here, according to authorities. Arthur Chille, seriously injured. Orville Wagner, who was driving at the time of the accident, suffered lesser in-

# Yolanda Of Italy, Dies

LONDON. May 9 .- The baby born last week, has died, acprincess and Count Calvari

indisputable that, whether buying Lumber Manufacturers' associaa lot or house, the immediate increase in value is more certain 915,857 feet, or 13 per cent and more rapid in close-in prop- above were 118,417,047 feet.

Dorothy Devore has lead in "Fighting the Flames," to show at Glendale theatre for three days starting tomor-



75 cents, one-half the price opens at the Glendale theatre tocharged by competing organiza- morrow afternoon for three days, 'Fools in the Dark," co-starring tions in Los Angeles-to 50 cents, has a remarkable cast to play the exciting fire story which Stone in the featured role will be the attraction.

Stone in the featured role will be the attraction.

Stone in the featured role will be fred J. Butler took the direction the legitimate stage, going from the experience thus gained directly to the movie lot.

William Haines is remembered

Three different groups of peo- for his success in "The Midnight ple are negotiating with Florence Express," another action picture Dobinson for the erection of a depicting railroad life. theatre for the players in Glen- Torrence is the brother of Ernest dale. It is not a question of Torrence of "The Covered Wagmoney; there is money available, on" fame, who is a very excel-if the promoters can just be sure lent actor in his own right. Shelthat the plays will be supported don Lewis, the heavy, he investment is guaranteed.

Mrs. Dobinson naturally feels are also included in the cast.

For thrills and action in moto do. The work of arousing and rescues, and spectacular blazes. solidifying Glendale sentiment is

Comedy, Melodrama, Thrills In 'Straight Through' At Glendale

The three essentials in motion picture drama of western life. melodrama, comedy and the thrills of fast action on horseback, are to be found in well-balanced proportions in "Straight 'hrough," starring William Desmond which shows for the last 9 .- Judge times tonight at the Glendale the-"council for the atre.

attorney Robert E. Crowe, in there are few who have not come Pictured against marvelous nat- which he intimated he considered in personal contact with the misural backgrounds and abounding Judge Olson and the coroner's credited endeavors of one who jury "meddling" in ordering Mrs. means right, but who bungles in Julie Shepherd held as an acces- his efforts to aid others. On the stage there is a wide

range of variety in the vaudeville Olson denied the defense cry of acts. In a real miniature musiconspiracy" and "persecution" cal comedy Clifton, Kemp & "Conspiracy" and "persecution which has been raised.

"There is no conspiracy and no persecution here unless it be persecution and conspiracy engineered by the Shepherds," he call comedy that is real comedy. Miss Healy was the winner of the New York American's beauty contest. a beautiful blonde with blue eyes. Hearing Is Postponed Harold Browne. They create beautiful scenic and portrait effects from nothing but a bunch of WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Gov- variegated rags. Alphonso's compresentment of their case until training from the famous Ned Wayburn. She is accompanied by Milt Arnsman.

#### Accused In Rancher's Death Plead Illegality

HANFORD, May 9 .- The fight of John H. Tipton and Robert McCamish, who with Mrs. W. Stanton Brown and Fred Mills are held in the "death conspiracy" Fully Incorporated alleged following the finding of the body of Lee Camp, wealthy SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The rancher, on Hanford's "ranch of California Society for the Study regrets," to obtain bail was today of Secondary Education is now a under postponement until Monday. fully incorporated organization At the resumption of the hearfollowing filing of papers at ing yesterday, Tipton testified in Sacramento, it was announced by support of claims that indictments officers here. The new organi- returned against the quartet in zation was incorporated as the connection with Camp's death successor of the California High were illegal as they had been examined and questioned in the presence of others than the grand jury members.

#### Mountaineer Killed In Primitive Dueling

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 9. A primitive duel today at Kazwell, near here, resulted in the death of Oscar O'Dell, 22. Carl Cole, 23, was held charged with the shooting. The two men, sons of prominent farmers of Claiborne county, pulled revolvers and fired almost simultaneously, following an argument.

Glendale Election To Bring About Union

annex the Casa Verdugo district tition will be presented within the to this city are being circulated in next few weeks, it was learned that section at the present time today. and will be presented to the council within the next few weeks, it was learned today.

This follows the recent calling of an election to be held June 16 to vote on the annexation of Verdugo Hills, a district comprising about fifteen square miles northwest of the city and extending nearly to the Tujunga boundary. There has been a movement

under way in Casa Verdugo for several weeks to bring about an- place at a hotel where the couple nexation to Glendale, it was in- registered last night. The woman dicated today, but until a recent automobile fire in a garage in the breast, apparently while sleeping. enter of the district it had not been brought to a head. \* No Fire Protection

is loca d at the principal corner, at the hotel and at once went to but there has been no water in it their room. Only \$3 was found in for months. The section has no their effects.

fire department and the Glendale department has answered all calls that have come from there. It was the Glendale department that extinguished the blaze in the garage there recently.

The local department, however, is under orders to answer no fire call outside the corporate limits of the city if there is a fire within Petitions Circulated Asking the city. City Manager V. B. Stone will ask the new council next will ask the new council next Thursday to issue similar instruc-tions, in line with the policy of the council that recently retired. Following the recent fire the Petitions asking the Glendale Casa Verdugo annexation move-City Council to call an election to ment gained strength and the pe-

#### Husband Kills Wife As She Sleeps; Is Suicide

ONAWA, Iowa, May 9 .- Chas. Phemeister, 60, of Topeka, Kan., shot and killed his wife, Marie, 45, then killed himself here today. The double tragedy took was shot three times in the The man then shot himself through the heart. No motive for the act is known to local authori-The Casa Verdugo district has ties. The couple arrived here last no fire protection. One water plug night on a late train, registering

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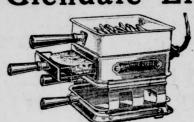
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The more adventurous mer chants are now displaying straw hats which is a fairly sound indication that summer is about here. Fortunately this is also the pluming up season of the largest number of herbacious plants, shrubs and trees.

Soon all of our gardens will e masses of color in just the measure in which we have supplied plants which will give this color. If you have been negligent in planting the fall and early spring-you may now plant for the late summer and autumn blooms. Your nurseryman can supply you with the plants and it is your part to give these plants water and keep them free from particularly active at this time of the year. The only way to successfully rid your yard of these pests is to keep after them constantly. You probably will not be able to get them all, but if you keep your plants well supplied with water and cultivate around them-they will grow in

spite of the insects.

The night-prowling snail and slug is very fond of the choicast plants. Experienced gardeners hunt these demons with a flashlight and end their travels in a box of salt or lime. Another way is wire placed in the form of a cylinder, so as to entirely enclose the plant. By stripping a few strands from the top you get a rough surface over which the snail does not care to travel. For the green aphis on roses

use nicotine sulphate and a strong hose spray. sulphur is best for mildew on

Most shrubbery can be planted throughout the year so that the afraid of putting out shrubs of

any size from now on. Speaking of new home-builders, it is peculiar how so many the builders of larger homes balk at paying a reasonable sum for shrubbery and trees. Shrub-bery, rightly placed, adds the finishing touch to the house and really makes it the home.

Five per cent of the cost Another five per cent for walks, drives, sprinkler systems, fences, and walls would be in the proper proportions. Small home-builders seem to realize this much more readily than those who build the fifteen and twenty thousand dollar house.

It is just as poor taste to have too little shrubbery as to have too much. The important part is not so much in the number as in their placing. It is possible to have depth in a foundation planting as well as height and length. When in doubt about the proper combination of shrubbery around your garden and grounds, however small, consult an experienced landscape gardener.

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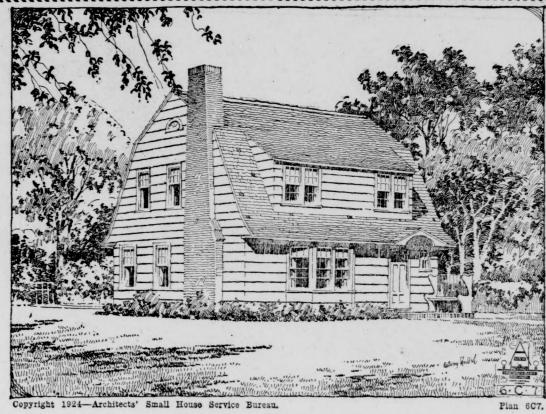
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## A Six Room True Dutch Colonial



6-C-7-KITCHEN DIMING BED ROOM ROOM BED LIVING ROOM BED ROOM ROOM

This plan, 6-C-7, is for a Dutch Co. of unusually fine character. Both the exterior and the floor plans show clear evidence that the designer has worked hard to get his effects without waste of materials or space.

The exterior is marked by strong horizontal lines true to the architecture of the Dutch Colonists. To gain this effect wide siding has been employed, but large shingles might be substituted with equally fine results.

The plan provides six excellent rooms and bath without waste of space. The arrangement of the first story has proved to be one of the most highly desirable of all two-story six-room houses. By placing the stairway at the side a large living beautiful room as it has a fireplace at one end spend for shrubbery and lawn. with book shelves at either side and a bay win-

kitchen. There is a coat closet in the vestibule and large closet in the side entry, also a broom loset in the kitchen. In the second story there are three good bed-

rooms and six large closets. Additional storage may be obtained, if desired, where the roof breaks down beside the dormers. The construction is wood frame.

will go excellently on a 40-foot lot. Frontage

beautiful room as it has a fireplace at one end with book shelves at either side and a bay window in front. Four windows in the dining room will give the living room additional light, while the wide opening between these rooms increase the apparent size of both rooms.

Another desirable feature of the first floor is the direct passage from the front door to the

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### Building Permits Week Ending May 2

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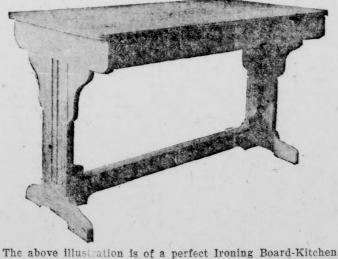
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Seth M. Rice, 631 -rden street
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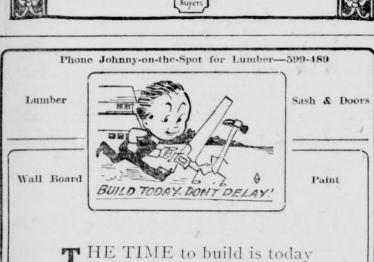
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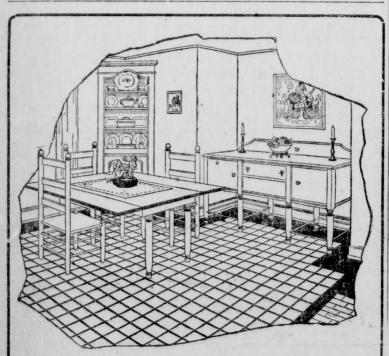
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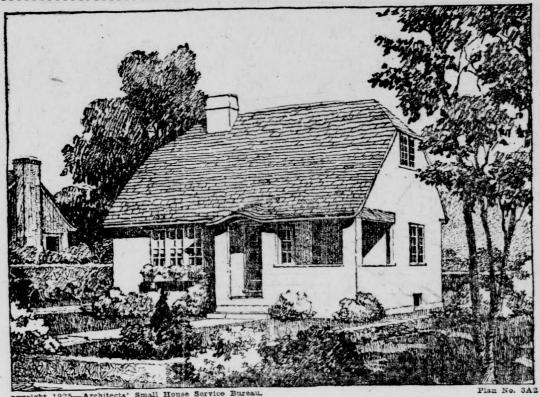
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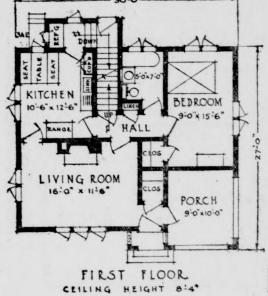
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The average three and four room bungalow can | The second story bay be left uncompleted for be convenient without doubt and comfortable to the time being or fitted with an additional room. live in, but it is seldom distinguished for its archi- If the fireplace is placed on the end wall of the

This design, 3-A-2, provides three principal room on first floor and a fourth room under the roof that combine usability, economy of building and fine appearance in an unusually successful manner. but siding may be used. The plan is practically rectangular. This is an item that produces lower costs, but, on account of the clipped gable ends and the eyebrow treatment of the roof over the entrance, the design does not have a tendency toward a box-like appearance such as many square houses have. The porch can be enclosed or left open as may be desired.

On the first floor there are three principal rooms with bath and three large closets equipped with dining alcove with built-in seats and table. The refrigerator stands in the rear entry and is equipped for outside icing.

The living room is made inviting by a fireplace opposite which there is a group of three windows. An additional double window insures excellent lighting for this room.

living room, two rooms may be obtained in the attic space. Construction is wood frame on continuous maonry foundations. The exterior finish is stucco,

A 40-foot lot would be requred.

SECOND FLOOR

This house should face the north or west. It

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### Southland Optimistic After Heavy Rainfall

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dro-electric and municipal power to President Dr. R. B. von Klein-

and water companies. Valencia Oranges

The yield of Valencia oranges will be about 75 per cent of last year, but the return to the growers likely will reach the profits of last year on account of the favorable prices. The navel orange crop for 1925-26 should be normal, judging from present conditions. The deciduous fruit crops, with the exception of apricots, will be normal, and in some localities better than normal. heavy cherry crop is moving to market. The prospects for grapes are good, while green vegetables lettuce, cauliflower, etc., are finding a favorable market. wheat crop will be about 80 per cent of normal. The livestock situation has improved and pasturage is holding out well.

Kansas is expecting to harvest between 100,000,000 and 125. 000,000 bushels of wheat, which will approach the five-year aver-Missouri will range from 75 per cent of normal to fair.

Oklahoma Rains Rains which broke Oklahoma's protracted dry spell the latter part of April, are favorable for a wheat production of from 32,000, 000 to 35,000,000 bushels. Texas the cotton crop is reported favorable, notwithstanding the prolonged drought which has in the southern part of Arizona has relieved the situation in that state. The supply of water in the reservoirs is ample to meet the needs of farmers in the irri-

#### Realty Boards Asked To Attend Sessions

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Smid to address the meeting. Invited to Speak

The state chairman has been invited to address the National Board of State Association Presidents and Secretaries at Detroit on June 24. His subject is to "Educational Work of the

gation sections. Despite the continued dry weather winter wheat on the New Mexico plains and in the northern part of the state has A not been seriously damaged.

State Associations." More than thirty state real estate associations will be represented.

The Bakersfield board, through Educational Chairman W. B. Morgan, has advised the state educational committee as follows: "Our real estate class has been very enthusiastic and the attendance exceedingly good. We have been fortunate in securing a good speaker for every meeting, which

has pleased the class." Realty commencements have been held by the Riverside, Southwest and Bell realty boards, and will be held in the near future by Huntington Park, Santa Ana, Whittier, Glendale and Redlands Other classes will follow during the summer.



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Q-What is the difference beween a sill and a girder, a stud and a bearing post?

A-A sill is a heavy timber that goes immediately above the foundation wall. It serves as a connection between the superstruct ture and the foundations. A gir-der supports the joists and spans between the posts and sill or from sill to sill. A stud is a form of column used in framing walls and partitions, being one of a number of such members. bearing post is generally a segregated column standing alone to support a girder or beam.

Q-We are financing the building of our home on a first mortgage, but we need more money than it is possible to obtain in this manner. To whom should we apply for a second mortgage? What is a fair rate of interest to pay? Do you think it safe to

get money in this manner?

A—You can obtain your sec ond mortgage from home financing concerns who make a specialty of this kind of a loan. The rates of interest depend upon how much money you borrow, but the greatest difference lies in the amount of commission that is This may range between 5 per cent and 20 per Shop around until you get a fair price, but do not borrow money from anybody who has not the reputation for playing square. It is safe to borrow money in this way only if you are able to meet the obligation that you incur to repay. Do not overreach your financial strength. Q-I am placing my plans in

the hands of dealers for esti-mates of the cost of materials that are to go into the house. A certain lumber dealer who also operates a mill tells me that the quantity survey is wrong in that certain materials classed as millwork may more properly be classed as lumber and thus a saying effected. What is the difference between these two classes? A-It is customary to classify certain parts of the woodwork as lumber and certain parts as mill-Roughly speaking, lumber is all the heavy framing material that is used such as joists: studs, sheathing, common boarding so on. In this class also is placed finish flooring and generally outside finish. Millwork erally outside finish. comprises doors, windows, inside

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pansion at the new Atwater plant, of the club, will make the pres- Southern Califorina. All wrought has been an old established firm entation. in Los Angeles, operating under the name of the Los Angeles Electrical Construction Co. Mr. Mortensen will continue this company construction work, but will con- A Hawaiian orchestra will play.

Riverside Lumber Co.

There is every indication that

the cost of building materials will

advance still higher, states E. T.

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in addition to the new Atwater parchment shades, regularly val-ued at \$15, will be offered to Two large wrought iron porch visitors at the display rooms on

a number of exceptional offers, be unveiled Tuesday night. A more one of these lamps will be large number of club members are given away free. The fixture company, the larg- expected to witness this ceremony. est in the Southwest since its ex- Mr. Mortensen, who is a member largest and most up-to-date in

Everyone in Glendale and At- are made at the Atwater plant. water Park is invited to the grand A staff of 50 men are employed. opening on Tuesday. Entertain- Mr. Mortensen, sole owner of both ment features will be provided the Los Angeles Electrical Confor doing wiring and electrical throughout the day and evening. struction Co. and the Empire An introductory sale will con- and heavy property owner in Glenduct his fixture business under An introductory sale will con- and heavy property owner in G the name of the Empire Lighting tinue throughout the week. Five dale for a number of years.

of the Riverside Lumber Co., 3021 Riverside drive, Los Angeles, Mr. Nelson says that cement and plas-Enjoys Good Business

ter have already advanced in

Business has been unusually brisk and will get better in the opinion of Mr. Nelson, who has supplied the lumber and building materials for a number of dwelling and business houses in the Atwater district of Glendale,

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The new electrical plant is the

Announcement is made today of the location of the Haverty head-quarters at the Glendale Building exhibit, 117 North Maryland avenue. Haverty, it is asserted, is known and recognized as one of the largest plumbing institutions in the west. His concern is now ocated and operating in Glendale and employing Glendale workmen. An invitation has been extended ontractors and all who are con-Busy With New Work

templating anything in the buildng line to call and inspect a special showing of plumbing equipment which is maintained at the Glendale Building exhibit. Here, it Brand boulevard, feel themselves is said, many money-saving, mon- 31, 1924. Deposits are increasndeed lucky as this past week ey-making ideas can be found. brought them a contract of the Ray Hackney is salesman and esturns come in from the citrus timator for the company and resides at 129 West Magnolia street.

#### Crystal Paiace To Be Erected Soon In L. A.

000 home in Flintridge. This wil Two great visionary buildings be one of the most beautiful and ow in the process of planning, pretentious residences of this among others reported in Los Angeles, are a crystal palace to over an entire block and serve as an amusement center; and a temple to be built through the gency of Evangelist Aimee Sem-Now Officially Open ple McPherson for the education of youth in religion.

Besides the \$6,000,000 hall of E. H. Hahn, manager of the ustice being erected by Los An-Jewel City Paint & Wall Paper geles county the Terminal build-Co. 216 East Broadway, reports ing on Hill street between Fourth that the season on house painting and Fifth to cost \$4,000,000 is well under way. call is being made on interior and exterior paints. This firm handles

#### Santa Fe Will Spend \$6,000,000 On Shops

displayed in the line of new 1925 patterns of wall paper, says Mr. Expenditure of \$6,000,000 by Hahn, and there is every indicathe Santa Fe in shops and classi-fication yards in the Bandini Inion that the wall paper business will be as large or larger than dustrial tract near Los Angeles not only represents that much cash being put into circulation within the next few months, but the employment of 6000 men, perhaps double the number now necessary in the conduct of the Santa Fe business.

### New Standard Leasing Form Being Prepared

A standard form for leasing of real estate is being prepared by the standard forms committee of the California Real Estate association, according to State Chairman Frazier O. Reed of San Jose. The association has issued standard forms for exclusive authorization to sell, deposit, receipt and exchange.

#### SALES DRIVE

ATLANTA, Ga., May 9 .- May was ushered in by a great sales drive by Atlanta merchants. The volume of advertising used was 10 per cent above that of the corresponding period of 1924. Retailers predict the greatest month's business since 1920.

Aviators surveying a propose railway route in the province of Quebec, Canada, discovered an unknown pass in the Abitibi mountains, which resulted in their changing the line's course to a better and shorter one than that first measured.

#### Farm Outlook Made Brighter By Rain

(Continued from page 5)

flect the volume of business indicate sustained activity in the Los Angeles basin. Retail turnover in April will exceed March. Wholesale trade has been quiet Building permits in Los Angeels during each of the past two months have exceeded all months since March of last year. The volume of manufacturing confinues at a fair level. Petroleum production registers a slight de-cline. Business failures are large in number but normal in aggregate volume of liabilities. Bank deposits in Los Angeles show a healthy increase during the first quarter of the year. The credit situation is favorable.

The entire San Joaquin valley has a better outlook than for several years past at this season of the year. Agricultural conditions are extremely gratifying. Indications point to a very satisfactory crop year. The heavy rains have altered the situation in the coast districts north of Los Angeles and growers are optimistic. The situation is favorable in the districts east and southeast Los Angeles as a result of strong citrus prices and the anticipated heavy walnut crop. The general outlook in the San Fernando val-The new Atwater plant and dis- Co. The showrooms at 4605 Bev- hundred high class wrought iron ditions in the Imperial valley are

Investment Market The investment market during

April witnessed alternate periods of activity and quiet. However at no time did the market display any weakness or sacrifice of prices. The supply of money seeking investment remains plentiful and can still be obtained at easy rates. Apparent cotinuation of this condition augurs well for iron fixtures sold by the concern the future of bond prices. In the municipal bond market, particularly, prices remain as strong and competitive bidding for issues as

The outstanding piece of business in the financial market during the month was the acuisition and financing of Dodge Bros., The \$75,000,000 cent debentures and \$85,000,000 per cent preferred stock offered to the public as part of this transaction, were greatly oversubscribed in each instance on the morning of the offering. was an unfailing test of the ability of the market to absorb is sues of considerable magnitude without any visible effort.

Banking Report Statements of banks in the Los Angeles basin, following the call of the comptroller of currency and state superintendent of banks as of April 6 show a continued healthy increase in deposits during the first quarter of the year. Bank deposits Los Angeles totaled \$981,826,-000 on that date, compared with \$936,465,000 on December 1924, and \$846,605,000 on March ing in the citrus districts as re

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## SCHOOL DEFEATS CHILD LABOR LAW

Junior Debating Team Holds Negative Of Question Of Ratification

By SUMNER LAMKIN Victory was awarded the junior team that upheld the negative in a debate on the subject: "Re-solved: That the child labor amendment be ratified," a question of great national importance and of interest to every person in the United States. The debate took place May 5, at the Broad-

way High auditorium.

The juniors had for their speakers, Jack Salyer, Radcliffe Clausen and Jerome Andrews. These debaters were coached by James Sargent. The sophomore team was composed of Kathryn Browne, Dorothy Irwin and Mary Scoles, Marie Griggs coaching them. The chairman of the debate was Alice

Kathryn Browne, first speaker for the affirmative, reviewed the child labor condition as it is at the present time. "Children as young as six" she said, "are emplayed in the wheat fields of Michigan and Colorado, earning from two to five dollars a week There are also six thousand chiltwo million children em-

Negative Argument The first speaker for the negative, Radcliffe Clausen, said, "We at the high school. are not here to discuss the evils of The Stylus is a child labor, but on the contrary to correct this condition." He

deprived of "life, liberty, and the year. pursuit of happiness. "The child labor law," she con-

for the states like California." the negative stated that there cause of the many championships were two million children from won in both major and minor ten to fifteen years of age who sports.

Salyer argued. Another Argument

eleven hours a day. this matter. If we do not do be as powerful as we are today. Foster, Condition of child labor is a national question. It is hard to believe that children in such numbers are employed but the facts are true and cannot be denied."

Jerome Andrews, last speaker, was opposed to the violation of

states' rights. He said, "The constitution should not be amended so many times. The act does not solve the problem but is only an enabling act." Children's Defender

asked. "A national education law should be introduced. Then what need would there be of the child labor amendment?" most important business was the ordering of their club pins.

These pins will be red enamel, with a black block "G" in the center. They are different from any

forth his rebuttal.

The judges in the debate were Miss Jennie Freeman, head of the English department, Harold L. Brewster, head of the dramatic department, and James Mussatti of keep order in assemblies, were the history department. By winning this debate, the ditorium.

class of '26 will keep the Anderson debating trophy which was given last year by Horace Ander- become very active in the school, son, a former Glendale student, to be awarded the winner of the annual inter-class debate.

#### Bandits Get \$40,000 Haul From Pawn Shop

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Bandits yesterday held up the pawn shop of Morris Bombash, near the Loop lined up employes and escaped with diamonds and jewelry valued at \$40,000. The holdup, he said, shattered his record of 37 years in business without losing a 'dime.'

#### BEES GOING TO UTAH

RIVERSIDE, May 9 .- Many apiarists in this section are planning to take their colonies of bees to Utah for the summer, prospects of sage and buckwheat growing wild being very poor. Prices on orange honey will be set at a of the beemen here

#### MOTHER

There is none In all this cold and hollow world, no fount deep, strong, deathless love, save that within A mother's heart. -Mrs. Hemans.

## Group Forms For Assembly

By MARJORIE PHILLIPS Florence Parker, head of the music department of Broadway high school, assembly singing, by class groups, of popular music was begun this

The girls were called to the auditorium during roll periods, and judging from the enthusiasm displayed the enterprise promises to be a suc-cessful innovation in the school program.

Next week the boys will meet in the auditorium for a like purpose.

Glendale High's Year Book Prepares For Printing In Near Future

By PAUL HUSTON Glendale High school's Stylus dren in the coal mines of Pennsyl-vania. In the entire country there the annual must be in by May 13, so that the printer may start work. The Stylus of this year promises to be the biggest and the best that has ever been edited

The Stylus is a record of the school year at Glendale high in to correct this condition." He also stated that the tenth amend-graphs and illustrations. It is ment to the constitution was not a of especial interest to seniors beprivilege given to the people, and cause it contains an individual that trusting congress to take care picture and achievement record of child labor, when they cannot for each one of them. The factake care of what they do now, ulty, school and class officers are all described in an interesting affirmative, opened her argument saying that children who work are

Leather Cover

tinued, "is planning to control the backward states only and is not for the states like California."

Leather covers are to be one of the many features in this edition. The sport section is the Jack Salyer, second speaker for largest ever put in a Stylus be-

Hendrik Van Rensselaer is edi-1920, of these, sixty-one the success of the book is to be

violation of the states' rights" faculty adviser.
Salyer argued. Members of the Staffs who are ably assisting Mr. Van Rensselaer The last speaker on the affirma-tive team, Mary Scoles, said: "The editor; Jerome Andrews, business child labor condition concerns all manager; John Heideman, adversociety. This condition ruins the tising manager; Wendell Beau-health of children. They become champ, organization; Ruth Clauworking from ten to sen, art editor; Alice Duey, ashours a day. The national sistant art editor; Glen Baugh, ment should take care of cartoonist; Elizabeth Budd, class Elizabeth Budd, class editor; Elsie Whitney, literary; away with child labor we will not Walton Andrews, jokes; Bertram John Parker, snaps; sports; Mary Barbara Taylor, girls' sports and Clayton Phillips, assistant advertising manager.

#### Girls' 'G' Club Reports Style For Class Pins

By MARJORIE PHILLIPS Members of the Girls "G" club "What will become of the chil- of Broadway High held a business dren who are now employed if the amendment is ratified?" Jerome most important business was the

Each debater then had a three other school pins. The president minute period in which to put made the report on them in behalf of Betty Maberry, chairman of the pin committee, who was

assigned their positions in the au-

The Girls' "G" club, which is similar to the Boys' "G" club, has considering the short time it has been organized. All girls who have earned their "G" letters are members. There are now about sixty girls in the club.

Dorothy Godar is president of the organization, and Kathryn Bender is secretary.

#### Girl Trio Furnishes Music At French Club

By MADELINE SMITH A trio composed of Laura Moyse, piano, Lililan Sutton and Margaret Ellis, violin, furnished music for a meeting of the French club held last Wednesday at the Broadway High school. The number played by the girls was Franz Liszt's "Gondoliera" transcribed by Linnbold.

The several string sand piano students now rehearsing under the direction of Miss Zula M. Zeigler, piano teacher at the high school, are preparing for the the various musical events sched-uled for May and June.

A group of piano duets played by Laura Moyse and Clytelle Hewitt is scheduled for the P.-T. A. program at the Central avenue school, Thursday, May The selections chosen are: Hungarian Dance, No. 5, Brahms; Ballet Music from "Faust", Gounod.

News want ads bring results.

## New Singing SENIORS 'BATTLE' ON Glendale High CLASS YEAR '17' COLOR FOR TROUSERS To Test Class For Decathler

Shade to Adorn Graduation Pants Causes Warfare in Ranks of Dignified Students of Class of '25

By WARD FOULTZ

Shall they be white, grey, blue, tan, green, orange, or magenta? That is the question which the boys of the high and lofty senior class at G. U. H. S. cannot decide. The question arises in regard to the color of the trousers which they are to wear at their graduation in June. It seems that thus far their poor little minds have run up against a problem which they are not capable of solving.

SCHOOL BANQUET

Members Of Various Bodies

Of Broadway High To

Hold C-o-d-e-s

By BARBARA BLAKE

Members of the cabinet, ora-tors, debaters and Explosion and

Stylus staffs are looking forward

to the annual C-o-d-e-s banquet,

which will be held in the Broad-

way High school cafeteria next

The banquet is being super-

vised by Miss Ella Hanson, as-

sisted by girls from the cooking

Ellaworth de Parcq, student

body president, states that no

definite plans have been made

for the banquet. It has been de-

cided, however, that he will act

as toastmaster. Hendrik Van Rensselaer, Leslie Lavelle, Jean

Williams and Walton Andrews of

Paul E. Webb of the faculty also

Faculty Members

A. L. Ferguson, J. Rhea Baker,

student auditor, Molly Corry, or-

atorical coach, Elmer T. Worthy

debating coach and Paul E. Webb

Stylus staffs, will represent the

One half of the expenses will

be taken over by the cabinet and the other half is being taken from

The cafeteria will be beautiful-

y decorated with flowers and

flowers and streamers. The ban-quet will be served by girls from

Head Popular Club

At Glendale High

By CLARK HARMON

Officers were elected, and the

constitution, as framed by the

constitution committee, was adopted at a meeting of the Science club held last Thursday

The officers elected were as follows: William Eggers, presi-

dent; Coralie Hatch, vice presi-

dent; and Dorothy Buss, secre-

tary and treasurer. These newly

elected officers will hold a dis-

tinctive position in G. U. H. S.

as the Science club is an honor-

ary society with membership open only to those receiving a

grade of II or I in an upper

science department, and Park L.

Turrill, chemistry instructor, both

commended the committee on

the group of students who hold the honor of being the members of the first committee of the new

CLAIM OLDEST MAYOR

lived in Orange since 1906. When

came the malady by playing a

woodwind instrument in the town

FOURTH ANNUAL RODEO

VICTORVILLE, May 9 .- Rid-

ers from all the southwest are

preparing to participate in the fourth annual American Legion

rodeo, to be held at Rancho Verde

**MOTHER** 

A woman's love

heart is weak,

And by its weakness over-

comes.

mighty, but a mother's

a boy he was tubercular and over-

their success in framing the

Earl T. Brown, head of the

science.

science club.

band, he relates.

May 30.

at the Broadway High school.

the student body fund.

the cooking class.

Mr. and Mrs. George U. Moyse,

Hendrik

Van

Friday.

will speak.

At a class meeting two weeks ago, this momentous problem of choosing the color for their grad-uation trousers was brought up and discussed. A "bloody" bate ensued.

First a majority of boys rallied bravely to the cause of white trousers thus vanishing completely the humble grey. But with an unexpected spurt of enthusiasm, supporters of tan colors went to the front and a loyal maority voted for tan trousers.

And then pandemonium broke oose while low mutterings for dark blue suits were heard throughout the auditorium. "We want white," yelled one group. 'Long live the tan," shouted an-"Heated" members of the other. class "spake" fiery orations on the merits of the different colors. All their reserve energy was unselfishly offered to the cause of supporting their colors.
Classy and Jazzy

One tan advocator after get-ting the floor argued, "Hear ye, oh, my people! We want something classy, jazzy, and snappy, don't you know, something that will knock 'em dead and that we can wear at the beach or anywhere!"

It was then discovered that Wesley Pomeroy, a member of the class, was wearing a pair of the chosen tan specimens, and so he was forced to parade before the admiring eyes of his fellow classmates, displaying his "wares." In this manner the senior boys were confused and the decision for tan trougers stood. But after

the matter was thus settled the poor children became dissatisfied were employed in 1910. This Hendrik Van Rensselaer is edi-number was reduced to one mil-tor of this year's Stylus and if some other colored trousers than who directs the Explosion and the both loved and hated tan. per cent are employed on farms. According to the Country Gentleman, the eighteen year limit is a joke. "The child labor law is a Webb is assisting the staff as given the chosen article by the other than better the both fived and disrespect. Hendrik has done, it will be the full names as "mustard pants." One be taken the chosen article by the other than both faculty. restless members of the class. Still in Doubt

So at present the latest decis ion for tan is quite indefinite. Meanwhile bids and samples are being received and at a future date a definite color will be se

Miss Maude Soper, head of the history department at Glendale High school, and faculty super visor of the committee on selection of trousers, is having the bidders send in samples of grey blue, white and tan so as to sat isfy the clamoring shouts of the dissatisfied, and to give the boys a chance to reconsider their has-

The matter, like all infamous scandal, has traveled via gossip around the school with the wings of a tornado. Everybody is discussing, cussing and debating the latest decision. Many are praising the choice while others are consoling and sympathizing with the seniors in their bereavement. Seniors Put on "Air"

Such points of view and interpretations of choosing tan trous-ers as follows, are intended to represent the attitude of the various classes about the accident.

The seniors, putting on a very learned air, think thus: "We have at length determined that tan trousers would appear best since the choice is in better accord with our high standards of intellectual originality." (They really are (They really are serious about this). The very intelligent junior

class assumes the following attitude: "You see, the senior must appear at least to have some sense and since brown or tan is the color of sagacity and wisdom, they thought that it would be more stitution. William Eggers, Hom-fitting to disguise themselves in er Reid, Coralie Hatch, Karl fitting to disguise themselves in a garb of the color of knowledge." Foltz and Robert Bungay were (The juniors think they know what they're talking about but they really don't!)

Sophomores Opine
The all-knowing sophomores in-

terpret the matter as follows: 'According to all hereditary and bituminous traditions, the senior class must maintain effectively an appearance of such meritrocious qualities of vituperation that they will without lasciviousness attract much laterostal attention. This is their only purpose in choosing tan trousers. (Heaven bless 'em for their knowledge!) And the breshies wouldst say:

"Leapin' Lena but them pants sure are the alligator's finger nail file! When we get big like them boys we'll wear tan pants too, if our mamas will let us." (The Frosh are so innocent thus far!) And yet stands the case, settled and unsettled. The whole school pities the undecided ones and yet many mirthful discussions would make the case seem to be a good joke on "them" senors.

**EDUCATORS TO MEET** 

SAN DIEGO, May 9 .- With a view of forming permanent organization of school administrators San Bernardino, Imperial, Riverside and San Diego county educators will meet here May 15.

By VIRGINIA EDWARDS It has been announced that Glendale is to enter the Southern California Decathlon contest, which is to be held at Pomona. This will give the boys who have shown skill in the decathlon events in gym a chance to show their stuff, when the big event occurs, some time in the near future.

Virtually every school in Southern California is ex-pected to participate in the The fete. events will be as follows: 100 yard dash, high jump, low hurdles, shot put, broad jump, base run, baseball throw and hit, and the foot-ball pass and kick. The best in each event will be picked to represent Glendale high school at the meet, which is expected to come off some time in the near future.

Luncheon, Shower Honors Mrs. Batten; Engagement Also Is Announced

By MARIAN DUEY At a luncheon Tuesday, May 5, in the Harvard high school domesdelightful hour. The luncheon parts of it also revealing pathos. was combined with a surprise One cannot help feeling sorry for Batten. At the close of the his belief that he is grown up and luncheon the honoree was presented with a huge hamper filled friends or parents with many dainty gifts appropriate to a bridal shower. the student body will speak. Mr. and Mrs. George U. Moyse and

At this time the announcement Kussart to Ross V. Miller was a paper which read: Not about the Miller's daughter

On the Zuyder Zee, But about the doctor's daughter Write we poetree-There's a Miller who adores her,

A charming girl is she-And this doctor's lovely daughter A Miller's bride will be. For every little birdie Singing in a tree

Whispers that our Jeanette Is Ross's fiancee!"

Spanish at Harvard High and Ross Bowls of yellow roses, Shasta daisies, marigolds and California poppies made a charming back-ground for this delightful lunchon which was served on individual trays decorated with sprays of the cast and the stage crew, f orange blossoms.

## NAMES OFFICERS SCHOOL FACULTY PICNIC SUCCESS William Eggers Elected To

Fun And Eats Aplenty When Instructors Gather In Santa Monica Canyon

By DUGALD BLUE Fun? You bet! Eats? Plenty! Where? At the Glendale high school faculty picnic held yesterday afternoon on the beach at Santa Monica Canyon with seventy-five teachers attending.

Mrs. Madge Stephenson, of the art department, had charge of the pienic. The "eats" commit tee was composed of Miss Charlotte Spier, of the sewing department, Miss Eleanor Plaw, of the art department, and Mrs. Ruth Schindel Jones, of the English department. Talk about apetites, G. U. H. S. students have nothing on their teachers! After a much enjoyed wiener roast, games, such as indoor base-Smith, machine shop instructor, Ross Miller, science instructor, and Park L. Turrill, chemistry in-

structor, deserve credit for the way in which they handled the entertainment. Some of the "gang" stayed down at the beach until a late hour rid-ORANGE, May 9.—G. W. dogs, taell, aged 75, mayor of this city, dogs, not. ing on roller coasters, eating hot cones, pop-corn and what Boy! Those teachers can is claimed to be the oldest active municipal executive in the west, eat! Others returned to Glen-dale about 8 o'clock to witness the according to residents. He is a native of Norwalk, Ohio, and has senior play.

### Defense, State, Primed For Shepherd's Trial

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Both state and defense today concentrated their efforts on preparations for the murder trial of William D. Shepherd, now only ten days away. The two-day interlude in which Mrs. Julia Shepherd occupied the focal point of interest, was ended today following her formal release on \$5000 bonds pending the action of a grand jury on a coroner's jury's recommendations that she be held as an accessory to the alleged murders of William Nelson McClintock, for which her husband is under indict-ment, and Mrs. Emma McClintock, Billy's mother.

Glendale Union High Play a new musband and a strained ton are between Therefore prospective and doing nothing. Pronounced Best Yet Given By Pupils

By GLENN CUNNINGHAM

"When you and I were seventeen and life and love were new." How could anyone feel older than this romantic age after seeing Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" which was staged by the enteen" which was staged by the senior class of Glendale Union ompleting the effect.
The senior play, produced each

year by the senior class, is always anticipated with pleasure as it ranks as one of the leading events of the school year. But this year it seems that the director and managers, the mem-bers of the cast, and the stage crew worked with but a single thought, to make this surpass all previous productions. And they succeeded for it is one of the most polished and elaborate stage productions ever produced in the high school auditorium. Story of Youth

The story, by the famous de-lineator of American youth, Booth Tarkington, is one of universal appeal. Willie Baxter, an "adult" of seventeen years, falls madly and hopelessly in love with a fickle young thing who receives his affection with indifference. tic science dining room, the Of course, comedy is predominant women of the faculty enjoyed a throughout the play but there are shower for Mrs. Mildred Veazy the poor boy who is so serious in who gets no sympathy from his

The part of William Sylvanis Baxter is taken by Walton An-At this time the announcement of the engagement of Jeanette The success of the play is, without doubt, largely due to made. Among the gifts was found splendid portrayal of the title Credit must also be given Winifred Brewer for her impersonation of Lola Pratt, Willie's "baby-talk lady." Jack Alvord and Elsie Whitney do splendid work in the very difficult roles of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter. Balance of Cast

Ralph Timothy as Genesis, the 'cullud" gent, and his no 'count dog are responsible for a many laughs. Each and every member of the cast deserve speial mention for the manner in which they brought to life the characters of the novel just as V. Miller teaches general science. they have been imagined by every

Harold L. Brewster deserves special credit for the directing of this play. He has worked night and day with both the members who have prepared very realistic settings for the occasion. The cast: Mr. Baxter, Jack Al-

Jane Baxter, Phyllis Kuehny; Mrs. Baxter, Elsie Whitney; William Sylvanus Baxter, Walton Andrews; Johnnie Watson, Arthur Cornelius; May Parcher, Eliza-beth Brewer; Lola Pratt, Wini-fred Brewer; Genesis, Ralph Timothy; Joe Bullitt, Wesley Pomeroy: Mr. Parcher, Wendell Beauchamp; George Crooper, Arthur Timothy; Ethel Boke, Pauline Miller; Wallie Banks, David Rollins; Mary Brooks, Beatrice

## FRENCH CLUB HAS FOREIGN VISITOR

Mme. Camer, Of Bordeaux Addresses Class In **Native Tongue** 

By EDNA WARREN Madame Camer of Bordeaux, France, was guest of the French club "Le Cercle Francais" last ball and a few impromptu stunts Wednesday, when she gave an inwere enjoyed by all. Morgan teresting talk on Bordeaux. She speaks only seven words of English. "The Marseillaise" was sung by the club at the beginning of the program.

Two short plays, "Boule de Gomme" and "Le Cuviar" were

given. The cast of "Boule de Gomme" follows: Boule de Gomme, Lucas Alden; Le Pere, Jared Wenger; Le Valet, Wesley Havermale; Le Mere, Frances Kubert; La Directeur du Sinema, Ted Dorrance. Le Cuviar" was presented by

the following: Jacquinot, Wesley Havermale; La Femme, Alice Hill; La Belle-mere, Ruama Coit. The program was in charge of Frances Kubert, and refreshments in charge of Ruth Marcus.

The ratio of British to foreign shipments of goods into South Africa has decreased considerably in the last year.

### MOTHER

Who ran to help me when I fell, And would some pretty story Or kiss the place to make it well? My mother.

-Anne Taylor.

## HOLLYWOOD NEWS NEGLIGEES TURN GEORGETTEWARD

Smart 'Breakfast In Room' Frocks for Honeymooners Trimmed With Fur

By AILEEN LAMONT Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK. May 9 .- Two peonew husband and a strange

honeymooners are searching which to breakfast in one's room mer fur, is in mode as are costumes of chiffon and lace. The brocaded silks seemingly have Robert Vignola, lamous discounted brocaded silks seemingly have tor, is expected to arrive home

present. For women are sharply several hundred photographs made divided into two classes, those who in the islands to add to his col-High school Thursday night and take actual part in sports and lection of pictures taken in many last night at the Broadway High those who merely pay for sport parts of the world. auditorium? Even the orchestra costumes in which to see the Now for some ne others and be seen. Among the who are working: first class, the two piece jumper costume of silk crepe with banding of contrasting colors, short the third week of production of sleeves and a V neck line with a "Graustark," a modern-day adappopular.

Pleading For Pleats

pleats, either more of them or nated all the costumes, the story the shorter skirts might be un- modern existence, set down in a impeded and the silhouette still mythical kingdom in the mounpreserved. The latest answer to tains of southern Europe. washable silk This intricate adornment requires extreme care in ironing.

'Yes, they got wings.' Whatever Eugene O'Neill's play nay say about "God's chillun" having wings, only a few of the equipped. Some have these adornments however. One late evening frock just imported from the Rue Two long wing-like draperies dedress from neck line to waist.

silk and velvet posed on the brim just above the left ear. The crown

#### English Admiral, Hero Of War, Passes Away

LONDON, May 9 .- Admiral of died here.

Fun-Makers Take Vacation; Norma, Constance Busy On New Pictures

By MARIAN MARSHALL For Southland News Service. HOLLYWOOD, May 9 .- Oh, for the joy of being a comedian! Both ple it is important to impress are Harold Lloyd and "Buster" Keaton are "between" pictures now-

The bespectacled boy is in New eagerly for attractive negligees in York on a pleasure trip trying to select a story for his first picture on the wedding journey. Two-toned georgette, combined with marabou or some attractive sumtioning with Robert Sherwood who writes scenarios for him.

Now for some news about those

Norma Busy

Norma Talmadge has entered jabot is becoming increasingly tation of George Barr McCutcheon's forerunner of all the long and celebrated list of Graustark-Women have been pleading for ian adventures. Having elimiwider folds, so that movement in weaves a charming romance of

that request is the fan pleat. This As did McCutcheon with the is extremely wide at the bottom, printed word, so Dimitri Buchowthe folds are narrow and it allows etzki, director, is painting the a wide freedom of movement. picture in bold, sweeping tones, Most of the summer frocks are of bringing the characters to life in vivid characterizations

Sister Constance Constance Talmadge has transplanted the suburbs of Vienna to Hollywood, and is in the first week of production of "Her Sister From Paris," which Sidney Frank-Paris frocks are so lin is directing from Hans Kraly's

"Three Weeks In Paris" has a very naughty sound. In fact, so gette embroidered in steel beads. much so, one would almost think it was a product of a lurid writer. pend from the shoulders, one edge Either that or a prosaic epistle of the wings being attached to the dress from neck line to waist.

Of a trip to the French capital But it is neither. It is Matt As the days lengthen, hat brims Moore's latest for Warner Bros. It are growing wider. One of the tells the story of a very bashful newest importations has a crown and whimsical young American of crinoline straw and a four-inch who is torn away from an unbrim of black lace. The trimming kissed bride to face the perils consists of a side shaded rose of of Paris.

### Bids For Deposits In Dead Sea To Be Taken

JERUSALEM, May 9 .-- A billion tons of mineral deposits in the Dead sea will be offered for bids October 31 by British crown the Fleet Sir Doveton Sturdee, 66, agents, it was announced today. victor of one of the first sea Standard Oil Co. has been among fights of the war in 1914, off the the groups which have investi-Falkland islands, South America, gated the deposits estimated to be worth \$40,000.000.



Guilhem Anchovies in Oil., .50; .75 Cresca Puree De Foie Gras.... .75 Au Gourmet Liver Sausages .50 Heine's German Frankfarters., 1.25 Sokeland's Pumpernickle..... .50

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By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Hiccoughs Mrs. B .- Anyone is likely to time. My height is five feet two California avenue. have hiccoughs occasionally after and one-half inches in stocking hearty laughter.

Hiccough is a reflex irritation weight be? I will do just as you of a complex nature, causing a say and stay with you until the spasmodic contracture of the dia-end.—Mrs. V." phragm and the rushing of the air through the vocal cords. This rushing of air through the vocal pounds for five feet in height, in cords causes the characteristic stocking feet; for each inch over sound-Hic!

Occasionally, hiccough may be tract, respectively, five and onenourishment and hunger, on the been overeating for your needs other hand, especially in babies every day. and children, may also be causes. perature into a cold, swallowing makes about 75. So you have avair, excessive laughter. The or- eraged 75 calories a day over your dinary hiccough lasts from a few actual needs. Very little! But it

minutes to an hour or so. Treatment: The simple hiccough years because it was more than usually stops within a short time, you needed. Two-thirds of slice of with or without treatment. Some bread or two-thirds of a pat of of the home remedies are: 1. Sip-butter or two-thirds of a chocoping very hot or very cold water. late cream will run up 75 calories. 2. Holding the breath and count- It shows the importance of having ead (not so simple). 4. Pulling of foods. Send for the reducing at Arrowhead lake.

e legs up to the abdomen. 5. and gaining booklet. That has full Pulling the tongue forward, 6. directions for your needs. Enclose Blowing. 7. Having the attention a self-addressed and stamped endistracted forcefully. 8. Deep velope (good sized) and 10 cents pressure on the sides of the vertebrae in the neck (this is an endeavor to press upon the phrenic merve which, among other things, has to do with the control of the respiratory muscles, including the diaphragm). 9. Applications to the pit of the stomach of mustard plasters or ice. 10. Throwing the head back, with fingers in both ears and swallowing water. 11. Gargling with a bitter solution, such as quinine or quassia water. 12. Deep pressure over the eyebrows. 13. Drinking the juice of lemon with one-half teaspoonful of salt in it.

For the severe forms of hictory has a physician must be called. If he is a competent physician he will give a thorough examination to find out the cause.

But 75 Calories a Day Over

My Dear Followers:—When sending for material which we offer you blease remember to enclose a tamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible: if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s.a.s.e., if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

My Dear Followers:—When sending for wor on enclose for you blease remember to enclose on the part may visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellsperman of 1540 Glenwood road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellsperman of with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or can any way. Remember it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be anywered in the column as soon as possible: if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s.a.s.e., if you expect me to send you the information I have offered. nerve which, among other things,

But 75 Calories a Day Over Maintenance Means-! "Dear Doctor: When I married | Copyright, 1925, George Matthew weighed only 115 and I now Adams. I weighed only 115 and I now

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Strawberries

Cereal

Coffee

Dinner

Roast Chicken

Gravy

Fruit Salad

Welsh Rarebit Jam Sandwiches

Celery Salad

How to Suppress It." In this small booklet you will find direc-tions for ridding the house of this

pest by the use of fly-traps, fly-

dress as given above) for the free

armers' bulletin number 740, entled, "House Ants," which not

only warns the housekeeper

shelves or other open spaces, thus

attracting the ants, but which also

describes methods of killing the

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weigh 146, just in three years'

or under that height, add, or sub-

feet. What should my correct business trip to San Diego.

Mrs. D. J. Fawcett of 810 East The rule for finding the ideal 813-B East Palmer avenue. S. F. Brooks of 915 North Ala

meda street, has moved to 1019 of friends.

Friends of Frank B. Beckett, One pound of fat is 4000 calorwho has been confined to his home

> Louise street, has returned from El are renewing their friendship Centro, where she has been visit- after a separation of forty years. ing her son, J. E. Peck for the

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman ing. 3. Standing on the hands or a knowledge of the caloric value Peters are to spend the week-end to assume her duties in the Los Mrs. Hannah Lauderdale and Mrs.

> ters, Misses Dorothy Pierce and Verna Krug, of 1311 East Harvard street, spent Sunday at Helendale, in stamps to cover part of the on the Mojave desert.

> > Minnette, of Pasadena, spent

1540. Glenwood road remodeled sented by the children. Covers

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McCurdy of 171 Patterson avenue, left last night for San Diego, where they of Major and Mrs. M. P. Vestal

Mr. and Mrs. H. Montague Porter of 1343 East Harvard street, left this morning for River-side, where they plan to spend the week-end with the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Putnam announcement and the state of 424 North Glendale avenue, by the Jewel City Undertaking Co. New members initiated were. Misses Gracie and Henrietta Manpet Beetles and Their Control" is also free to anybody who will will be guests tonight of Commodore and Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Wasps: When wasps gain access to an attic or shed, destroy dance of California Yacht club at the home, 516 East California Glen Eyrie "Gala Day" April 24,

a saucer of water containing one

should write to Washington, D. C., in a shallow basin with well- and are driving to Glendale. for the free farmers' bulletin greased sides; darken the room

number 1408, published by the for an hour, then rush in and worth, who has been spending the U. S. department of agriculture pour keresene oil on the gathered week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meeker, 1320 East Colorado street, left yesterday for her home She was accompanied by her son, in Robert Blackburn, Jr. who has

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if you expect me to send y information I have offered.

letin number 1346 entitled "Car-

write to Washington for it.

Housekeeping

SUMMER HOUSEHOLD PESTS

and entitled, "The House Fly and pests, or boiling water.

#### Ask Police To Aid In against leaving food about on

ants with poisoned baits and of attracting them to sweetened baits (such as a sponge moistened with hot water or pouring boiling water over the ant-swarmed trace of the fowls has been ob-Carpet Beetles: Farmers' bultained.

> HAVE MOTHER'S PICTURE TAKEN

MOTHERS' DAY, MAY 10TH Have a good photograph of her.

THE BEDELL SHOP

announces the opening of their glad to greet all former friends meal. Wash the skin with quite the legs. and patrons, as well as the new. -Advertisement, 5/9-11.



## Personal Notes

O. Miller of 300 South Everett, Mrs. Tom Griffith is absent moved to 374 West from the office of the board of education owing to illness.

Colorado street, has moved to

Many other simple causes are calories, so seven pounds is 28,000 at 324 Windsor road, for the past calories, coming from a warm tem-calories. 28,000 divided by 365 week will be glad to learn that he

mounted to 21 pounds in three past two weeks.

Mrs. A. D. Pierce and daugh-

Mrs. O. L. Cowen and daughter

brother, E. Y. Porter.

them by placing on a high beam Wilmington.

flush with a gallon of boiling and Mrs. McCracken.

Mrs. R. A. Blackburn of Chats-

blackheads appear over night.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pierce of 317 West Vine street, spent Sunday and several days last week at Lake Arrowhead with a party

Mrs. Lizzie D. Malone and daughter of Los Angeles were London, and one of high renais-visitors Thursday of Mrs. Fanny sance Italy. The latter, "Madon-Jones, 208 East Maple avenue. na," is from a group written by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Malone were Mrs. Copper dealing with the close friends during their girl-loves of the old masters. Mrs. C. E. Peck of 114 South hood days in Columbus, Ohio, and

West Lomita avenue has been ing for a breakfast, enjoyed by and family of 311 North Kenwood vere attack of influenza for the section of the Women's Auxiliary street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. past ten days and is still unable of First Congregational church. Angeles public schools, where she Harriet Nichols were chairmen of is teacher of home economics, the affair. Under their direction Her son Walter is recovering from the breakfast table was prettily an illness of three weeks' dura- decorated in yellow and white. A tion and is still absent from his miniature Maypole was the center classes at Glendale intermediate piece. Golden California poppies

Class Has Dinner

Members of the Young Moth-Hanscom and games. ers' class of Glendale Presbyterian church entertained their husbands 6:30 o'clock and a program pre-Tuesday from San Diego, where Metzel; recitation of Bible verses. Rosamond Johnson; and song, Rosalie Abbott.

MRS, NINA HUBBELL

Mrs. Nina Hubbell died at her home, Sierra Vista avenue and

avenue, today, Saturday, May 9, gave a good report on the bazaar. 1925, at the age of 65 years. She Announcement was made that the er the games a chop sucy supper food sale May 16 at Porter's Fur-Mrs. C. M. Pomeroy and two had been a resident of Glendale annual ball will be May 29. Asparagus teaspoon each of sugar and formalin (poison), which attracts and Mrs. R. W. McCracken of 1289 and Mrs. R. W. McCracken of 1289 oakridge drive, will spend tomor-Surviving relatives are three kerosene oil into the sink drain once a week, do not run water down the drain for one hour, then the mother of Mrs. Mosier at Redaughters, Mrs. M. Hathcoat of Harrison, Ark.; Mrs. Richard Batdown the drain for one hour, then is the mother of Mrs. Powers of Mrs. is the mother of Mrs. Pomeroy both of Kingsburg, Calif.; two day Afternoon club, is to be held will meet Monday at 2 o'clock in Cake

Tea

Tea

It is time to turn our attention to the problem of repelling and destroying flies, house ants, and other pests which appear, or greatly multiply, in the warmer months of the year.

Flies:

Figure 1

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Figure 2

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Figure 3

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Figure 4

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Figure 3

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Flies:

Flies food! A harmless roach trap is dale today for a two weeks' visit.

made by putting a slice of bread The party left Berkeley yesterday City Undertaking Co. The remains will probably be shipped to Dardenell, Ark., for burial

#### AUTO 'STRIPPERS'

Auto thieves last night stripped er automobile of all acce

## By EDNA KENT FORBES

BLACKHEADS

Another trouble that comes with the first hot days, is a crop of rub on a little cold cream, and Search For Chickens the first hot days, is a crop of rub on a little cold cream, and blackheads on heretofore good wipe it off with a dry cloth, becomplexions. This condition is fore using face powder, Burbank police today asked the remember that a general process

Glendale department to aid in a of making over goes on through- hair should be cut under such cir-Viola:-I think the little girl's (such as a sponge moistened with sweetened water) and then desweetened water) and then destroying them by plunging into enty-five young turkeys stolen blood has become thick to resist It is only what the nurses in the last night from Mrs. C. W. Bate- the cold, it must thin now, and the hospital would have done any way man, Aliso and Pass streets. No diet must be radically changed to if they had known that vermin help this thinning process or pim- had gotten into her hair. I should the ples and such troubles will result. have her head shingled all over, will be made at the meeting of the As for the blackheads, they are as no one would think anything Women's Relief society of the one way by which the skin throws about it, except that you had done Latter Day Saints Tuesday after-

Dolberg photos half price. 30 days when there is more matter than kept wet with vinegar, but to do will have charge. only. Phone Glen. 2187, Dolberg the pores can handle, or if the Studios, 106 E. Broadway, second floor.—Advertisement 5-4-5-6-7- collecting in them, for instance, great tax on a delicate girl. collecting in them, for instance, great tax on a delicate girl.

blackheads appear over night.

Try this drying powder to free the skin of this trouble. Mix to-stee the skin of this trouble. Mix to-saging it regularly. Exercise will 8 o'clock at Masonic Temple, gether two ounces of corn starch also do this and an effective one South Brand boulevard. Mrs. new shop at 1146 North Central (such as you buy for making pud- is to rise on your toes and then Libbie Cutting, acting worthy Ave., from 9 a. m. to 9 p m. on dings) one ounce of boric acid lower yourself again. Repeat un-high priestess, will preside. Bal-monday, May 11. We will be very powder, and one ounce of almond til you feel tired in the calves of loting and practice will be held. warm water to open the pores,

then wet the fingers, dip them in the powder, which will cling as a damp paste and rub this thoroughily into the skin, especially around

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, how-

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Club Will Meet Quiet Wedding Junior auxiliary activity will be Miss Harriett Talley of 503 1/2 dominating theme of the West Vine street, and Frank D. R. W. Meeker of 1320 East Colorado street left Tuesday on a Colorado street left Tuesday on a gone to San Francisco for a two lin Orgibet, chairman of the long the officiating of the officiating colorado street left Tuesday on a gone to San Francisco for a two lin Orgibet, chairman of the long of the officiating colorado street left Tuesday on a gone to San Francisco for a two lin Orgibet, chairman of the long of the officiating colorado street left Tuesday on a gone to San Francisco for a two lin Orgibet, chairman of the long of the officiating colorado street left Tuesday on a gone to San Francisco for a two lin Orgibet, chairman of the long of the officiating colorado street left Tuesday on a gone to San Francisco for a two lin Orgibet, chairman of the long of the officiating colorado street left Tuesday on a gone to San Francisco for a two lin Orgibet, chairman of the long of the officiating colorado street left Tuesday on a gone to San Francisco for a two lin Orgibet, chairman of the long of the officiating colorado street left Tuesday on a gone to San Francisco for a two lin Orgibet, chairman of the long of the officiating colorado street left Tuesday on a gone to San Francisco for a two lin Orgibet, chairman of the long of the officiating colorado street left Tuesday on a gone to San Francisco for a two lines of the long of the official street left Tuesday on a gone to San Francisco for a two lines of the long of th Miss Elizabeth Cook, secretary Tuesday Afternoon club luncheon Juvenile Protective league, spon- at the home of the officiating of Ellen Beach Yaw; sored by the club, will be presiding hostess with the club president, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery. church. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marsh, served as accompanist. Luncheon speakers will be Mrs. the former a brother of Mr. Mrs. Lemon possesses a voice Thomas A. Gould, Mrs. W. B. Marsh, were present. The bride of rich quality. In her songs she Scarborough, and Miss Elizabeth wore a blue crepe de chine dress demonstrated her ability as a real Scarborough, and Miss Elizapeth wore a blue crept to March. She is the artist. She sang "Factor of Laurence T. Talley Thoughts," "Hungarian Thoughts," "Hungarian artist." Occasionally, hiccough may be a serious symptom, but the average case is of no significance. Among the causes of simple hiccough, overeating, with over-distance of the stomach, is probperiod. The program will include in Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh were Mesdames William Kirkby, two plays of eighteenth-century will reside at 1249 South Central Eleanor Squires and G. H. Horne. avenue. Neighbors Hosts

#### May Breakfast

Echo park, Los Angeles, pro-Mrs. Frances B. Cash of 205 vided the setting yesterday mornwere the flowers used. Mrs. Blake Franklin, chairman of the section, presided at the table. Features were a short business hour. reading by Mrs. Helen A.

#### At Emerick Home

Those appearing on the Ionic court, Order of Amaranth. Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxey Pace and Beardsley and J. Beardsley; solo, was in charge of the business ons, Delpo and Russell, of 113 Marilyn Powers; reading, Phyllis meeting, when plans were made Orange street, returned Searle; piano solo and story, Reba to invite members' husbands and many from San Diego, where Metzel; recitation of Bible verses. Charles Powers; piano solo and meeting will be held at the home song. Edward Abbott; piano solo, of Mrs. Gertrude McMullen, 336 piano solo Milford street, with luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock. A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon yesterday, covers being ar-DEATHS-FUNERALS ranged for twenty. Five-hundred was played during the afternoon. was played during the afternoon.

Eastern Star Three candidates were initiated Thomas, pastor of the church, was Sunset boulevard, Montrose, on Friday, May 8 1925, at the age of 41 years. She is survived by her husband, Ira H. Hubbell. Funeral announcement will be made and boulevard. Mrs. Mae War-Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Putnam announcement will be made later rick, worthy matron, presided. uel and Leola Martin. Mrs. Sadie

Club Breakfast

#### Anniversary

their fifty-first wedding anniversary Wednesday at their ho No celebration was planned and tires while it was parked in her home for the past ten days by pest by the use of fly-traps, fly-papers and poisons, with especial emphasis laid on the explanation of methods of eliminating breeding places and preventing the breeding of flies.

House Ants: The woman who is troubled by this pest should received the past week. He front of the Glendale avenue Intermediate school Gertrude F. Neugebauer, 600 East Palmer avenue, nue, reported to the police today.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pierce and daughter, Patricia, were present. One year ago, on their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pierce and daughter, Patricia, were present. One year ago, on their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pierce and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

Present Play

Members of the Mutual Improvement association of Latter Day Saints church, are planning to present the play, Clodhopper," on Monday, May 18, at Knights of Pythias hall, South Brand boulevard and Park avenue. The play is being given to raise funds to send a delegate to the church convention at Salt Lake

Name Committees

Appointment of committees for bazaar, to be held this fall, off or tries to throw off, waste it to help her recover her strength. noon at 2 o'clock at Knights of matter inside the body. If the You can remove the shells or Pythias hall, South Brand bouleskin were doing this successfully, eggs from the hair shafts by the vard and Park avenue. Mrs. combing with a fine toothed comb Margaret Farnsworth, president,

> Shrine Will Meet Omar Shrine, No. 9, White

Evelyn G. Pierce will be noble prophetess.

#### Court to Drill

Drill practice under direction of the nose and chin where the pores are most prominent. You can rub in quite a lot. Then rinse with hot water, to get the skin perfectly clear, and rinse again with cold water to close the pores.

Adams.

Drill practice under direction of deputy grand lecturer will be held donday night by Ionic court, Order of Amaranth, at Masonic temple, South Brand boulevard. Practice will begin at 8:30

Receives Honor Re-election of Mrs. Roberta T. Young to the curatorship; election Mrs. George Franklin Orgibet and of Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson as sec-Katherine V. Sinks, club editor of retary; plans for the annual The Glendale Evening News, memuncheon and a delightful Mas- bers of the Southern California senet program were features of the meeting yesterday of the music department of the Tuesday Afternoon club. Mrs. Young has Mrs. J. L. Stanley of the staff of proven a most capable curator and department members voiced their a guest at the affair. admiration and appreciation by her unanimous re-election.

The very artistic program enjoyed yesterday was arranged by minister, Dr. James F. Winnard, Raphael, violinist, and Miss Mae

The next program of the department, Friday afternoon, May 22, will be given Glendale Royal Neighbors were Kuhnle, pianist, and Mrs. Howard Cavanah, contralto. Mrs. Warren Roberts, former curator, is to Fellows' hall, West Broadway, atserve as chairman for the annual tended by 200 people. Visiting Royal Neighbors were present from Monrovia, Pasadena, Azusa, Wallace, Glendale 1639-W, is in Wallace, Glendale 1639-W, is in West Lomita avenue has been ing for a breakfast, enjoyed by Covina and Burbank. Mrs. Maud confined to her home with a se- twenty-six members of the Martha Rucker, oracle, presided at a short charge of reservations. Other subbusiness meeting held at 8 o'clock, chairmen named by Mrs. Roberts when Mrs. Josephine Lily was initiated. Music for dancing was fur- tions; Mrs. G. H. Horne, placenished by Bran's orchestra. Re- cards; Mrs. Charles Marlenee, fafreshments were served during vors; Mrs. Enona Hopkins, prothe evening by Mesdames Estella gram; Mesdames Mattison Boyd Rockwell, Clara Belcher and Lot- Jones, F. McG. Kelley, Frank Artie Blindon. Plans are bein made for another dance June 12. being nold, Nathan Rigdon, Eva Cunningham, Edwin Cleophas, Alexander Mitchell, E. W. Kinney, Charles A. Parker, L. N. Hagood. Women of the Missionary so-

With Miss Fuller

elety of Grand View Community church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. R. Miller, 835 Kenneth road. During the busi-Miss Irene Fuller of 356 West less session, presided over by Mrs. yesterday at the meeting of Nim Miller, the resignation of Mrs. L. ble Fingers Sewing club of Mary Mrs. Luella Emerick of 464 B. Book as president was received, Jane Gillett tent, Daughters of Vetwere laid for sixty people. Mrs. West Elk street was hostess all and Mrs. Sarah Moyer, first vice-erans. Noon luncheon was served G. W. Fletcher, teacher, acted as day yesterday to Sunshine club of president, selected to fill the va- for sixteen by Mesdames Dorothy eancy. Plans were made for the Van Wie and Cora Jones. all-day meeting on June 12 at the afternoon was spent sewing. Spehome of Mrs. H. L. Moody. No cial guests were: Mrs. Margaret meetings of the society will be Stevenson and Mrs. L. L. Bell and No cial guests were: Mrs. Margaret held during July and August. Re-freshments were served.

Comrades C. R. Norton, T. M. Barrett, E. W. Emmick and F. C. Fuller. Mrs. Hattie Tiffany, secretary, read a letter from Mrs Social a Success There were forty guests rememorial home board, telling de-eived at the social given last tails of the home, which has We will help to make your visit Edna Wadsworth, president of the been built at Sawtelle by Daugh-1020 Kenneth road, by the Grand

Missionary Meet

freshments were served.

View young people's church Games formed entertainment un-

der direction of Misses Ruth and

Mah Jongg Party

for eating.

Hear Miss Judd

. . .

Irene Hofstetter. Rev. George W. Miss Caroline Judd of Santa Monica, national J. O. C. president, was guest of honor and speaker last night at the meeting nue Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stevenson, Miss Romayne Latta of the Wil-son Intermediate school faculty spoke on the subject "The Joy of Miss Romayne Latta of the Wilthe Girls' Mah Jongs club of Whit-tier at the home of her parents, meeting. Plans were made for a 725 North Maryland avenue. Aftwas served with chop sticks used niture store, West Broadway and South Orange street. Red carnations were used for decorations. Refreshments were served to the thirty-three women present.

> Hosts at Frolic Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karl Boeckmann of 679 West Arden

street, are entertaining friends tonight at the "Studio Electricians" Frolic" at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goodman, Mr. and
Mrs. John Van Meter Summers,
Herbert F. Boeckmann of HollyA stay at Long Beach will do you Monday Afternoon Bridge club Herbert F. Boeckmann of Hollymembers will be entertained Mon- wood; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph a world of good. Music, Boating, day with a luncheon and bridge Boeckmann of Burbank; Mr. and Fishing, Amusements, Bazaars, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Pierce party at the home of Mrs. E. W. Mrs. E. A. Wolfe and Miss Eleated 228 West Elk street, celebrated Cizek, 711 East Elk street. nor Montgomery of Glendale.

Attend Banquet Mrs. Emily Hughes Wright,

Give Luncheon

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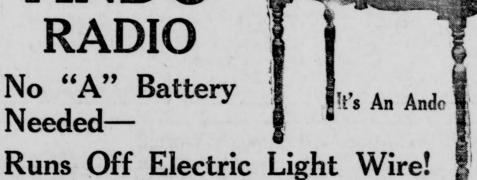
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CHICAGO, May 9 .- "The hotel "Especially on the part of wo sociology department of the Uni- and the hotel child. versity of Chicago.

He adds that increasingly pop-ular apartment hotel life is giv-life become little actors, too soing "the family circle" its death phisticated for their years.

survey states.

"From one point of view hotel life attracts the type of human being who seeks novelty, excitement and new experience.

"From another it stimulates the person who lives in this atmosphere and tends to make him cynical and blase."

Discussing hotel dwellers, the cause the husband usually spends much of his time away from the

is judged almost entirely by the her) hand upon entering upon a 'front' he puts up he must dress college professorship. well or suffer from the disdainful

#### Bank Head Acquitted Of Contempt Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .-Contempt proceedings brought dent Coolidge fully endorses the Pilgrim day speech made by Alanagainst John F. Johnson, state sution with his refusal to answer certain questions at a deposition hearing, were dismissed by Superior Judge Louis H. Ward. Attorneys representing Johnson said that Johnson had refused to answer certain questions only because he had been sued as an inent of banks. The suit in which Johnson figures is in connection with the purchase of the Valley Bank of Fresno by the Bank of Italy and the Pacific-Southwest bank of Los Angeles. Johnson it was announced, will give his deposition on May 19.

#### Phone Operators Flee When Station Ignites

PORTLAND, Ore., May 9 .-Two hundred girl operators fled Pungent smoke clouds poured out have been smuggled, of the basement and this added to the difficulties of the fireto the difficulties of the fire-fighters. Damage to the building Ernie Nevers Awarded

## 'Soap King' Of World

LONDON, May 9 .- William H. Hulme died of pneumonia after

WELL-TEACHER BETTER LOOK OUT! A FELLA (AN'T HELP

HIS FAMBLY'S A'
MOVIN' AN' HE'S
GOTTA HELP!!-WHY
FER TWO CENTS I'D
QUIT HER OLE
SCHOOL!!!- I DON'T
CARE 'NUTHIN' BOUT
IT ANYHOW

WOULDN'T DARE!

BEIN LATE WHEN

a kind of illuminated index to men is there great rivalry in discity life," according to a survey play. Dressing is an important acmade by Dr. Norman S. Hayner, tivity for the woman of leisure

"Broken families, such as

"The characteristics of hotel mother and son, grandmother and life—impersonality, conventionality, manners, formality, fashion and 'front,' casual relations, freedom from responsibility—all are may disintegrate under the influcharacteristics of city life," the ence of hotel environment. The process of individualization that is symbolized by the twin bed inevitably sets in in each member of the family living in hotels because hotel life encourages breaking away from family control."

College faculties, if the opinion of a number of college heads in meeting here recently is to be taken, are much too illiterate. The general consensus of opinion, study says that "the woman of informally expressed, was that leisure who lives there probably the man or woman equipped only the man or woman equipped only is more affected by the hotel en- with a beggarly bachelor's degree vironment than her husband be- is not qualified to teach the younger generation.

Even one clothed with the advanced honor of an M. A. takes "Since a person in a large hotel his (or her) nerve right in his (or

But it appears the younger genattitude of the other guests," the eration has been "getting by" despite the handicap.

#### |Pilgrim Speech Given Coolidge Endorsement

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Presi-

son B. Houghton, ambassador to perintendent of banks, in connec- Great Britain, in London, it was indicated at the White House. Ambassador Houghton in his speech warned Europe further American aid, both moral and dent could not very well comment on Ambassador Houghton's speech without repeating to a large extent the text of the speech."

#### Hotel Raid Nets Big Cache Of Wet Goods

hibition agents in the historic Argonaut hotel here. Those arrestfrom a downtown station of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph and six other employes. Captain with a total of twenty-two babies 20 Weapon Co. here when fire suddenly Charles Goff, who led the raiding and only nine deaths. Since Janbroke out in a multiple fuse box party, announced his agents were uary 1 there have been 118 births 22 British India (ab.) at the main exchange in the base- searching for Edward Rolkin, and fifty-five deaths. ment. None was injured. Tele- millionaire hotel man and lessee phones in the business section, of the Argonaut, for questioning. numbering about 14,000, were A large portion of the seized immediately put out of service. liquor was declared by Goff to road that will cost \$10,000.

## Stanford Scholarship

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May Dies In London Home | 9.—Ernest Nevers, Stanford foot- depth of the wash at this point is ball captain and all-'round athlet- 320 feet. For that distance the c star, was winner of the Stan- drill was constantly in gravel ford alumni scholarship given annually to the athlete who makes been washing into the canyo the best scholastic record over a from the mountains above fo an illness ow several days. Lord Hulme was England's best-known varsity high jumper, was awarded Du

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS--- He'd Smoke in a Powder Mill

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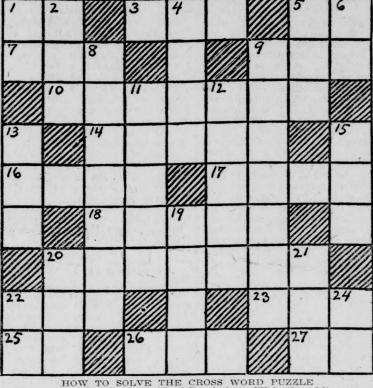
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## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

the way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on about.

Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its "My new wife has taken all the number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly.

Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remair uninterruptedly.

Come on, white spaces remair uninterruptedly.

#### Woman Charged With Mail Fraud, Released

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- After being held in the county jail for three months, Madame Edith Ma- 16 Favorite New England desser dia Lessing, charged with sending material, would be withheld unless more amicable relations be- recognizance until July. A pamtween the countries of Europe phlet entitled "The Syllabus" was prevail. An official White House spokesman said "that the presibeen sent through the postoffice.

#### BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, May 9 .- Preliminary drawings for new school buildings to face the recently-acquired property on Grinell drive to be the junior high school have been accepted by the school board. SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .-- As- Plans provide for a two-story unit sorted liquors valued at \$150,000 of ten classrooms to cost \$65,000. were seized and seven men were The completed structure eventualarrested in a raid by federal pro- ly will contain thirty class rooms, 13 One who watches

Births outstripped deaths in

Work has been started on erecion of a new business block on The Burbank grove of Druids nitiated thirty-four into the orde this week and a class of thirty eight members is scheduled to en er within the next ten days.

With the drill resting at 165 eet the San Fernando test oil wel off San Fernando road, near Pa coima, has demonstrated that th

Duncan Forsyth has been elect "self-made man." He was recognized as the "soap king" of the skull and snakes cup as the ed president of the school board in the school board and which world. The skull and snakes cup as the ed president of the school board and which we have a school as the ed president of the school board and which we have a school board and which we have a school as the ed president of the school board and which we have a school as the ed president of the school board and which we have a school as the education and which we have a school as the education and which we have a school as the education and which we have a school as the education and which we have a school as the education and which we have a school and which we have

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YESSIR! - LEAVE IT (OLD! NOBODY KIN MONKEY WITH ME!! - I'LL JEST GO TO SEA - THAT'S WOT-AN' BE TH' CAP'N OF A BIG SHIP-

OH, (AP!

HORIZONTAL 1 Millimeter (ab.) 3 Make an effort 5 To leave 7 Period of time

Conveyance 10 Instrument used for scraping 14 Atlantic seaport at Panama

(pl.) 17 To pack away

20 Widespread

22 Undeveloped stem or shoot 23 Muscular organ

26 Possessive of it 27 Type measurement

#### VERTICAL 1 Objective of I

2 Mistress (ab.) 4 Genuine

5 A fish

8 Agreed to

11 Substance exuded from plants 12 One who poses

secretly

15 Possess

21 Recline

24 Past Master (ab.)

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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## HOWARD R. GARIS

YESSIR- AN WHEN I'M IN INDIA ER AFRICA-I'LL SEND YOU A

COUPLE QUARTS OF

DIAMONDS, AN' SOME

# HOLY CATS! WHAT'LL YOU BE WHEN YOU GROW UP

## By CHARLIE BROOKS

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Bully and Bawly No Tail, the

Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow one bright, sunshiny day, when the May flowers were filling the air with sweet perfume.

"I feel so jolly and happy, don't

you, Bawly?" asked Bully.
"Yes," croaked Bawly, "I do!
I wish we could go hopping
through the woods with Uncle Wiggily as we used to, and have an adventure. But I suppose since he got married, and his new wife brought with her so many little rabbits, he won't go off with us any more."

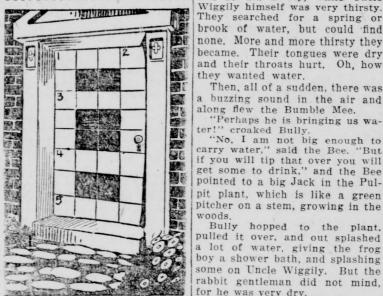
'Maybe not," said Bully. "But it would do no harm to ask. don't believe Uncle Wiggily will forget his old friends.'

The two frog boys hopped to the hollow stump bungalow, where Uncle Wiggily lived, and knocked on the door. The old rabbit gen tleman himself opened it, his pink nose twinkling in a happy way. He looked at the frog boys and

'Hello, Bully and Bawly!" "Hello, Uncle Wiggily!" they croaked. "Don't you want to come adventuring with us as you used

"Hurray! Hurray! Indeed, I do!" cried Mr. Longears, dancing "As it happens, you came at just the right time." he said "My new wife has taken all the

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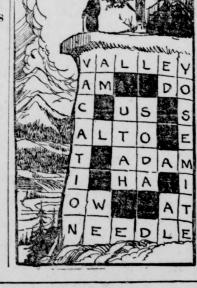


HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE words start in the numpered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter s placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key drinks, and they were no longer to the puzzle—the first word—is drinks, thirsty.
given in the drawing. Below are "The keys to the other words.

Running Across Word 1. In the picture. Word 3. To turn over clumsily as a fish does on land. Word 5. One who tells un-

Running Down Word 1. A spring flower. Word 2. One who reports pro ceedings for newspapers.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



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OH, (AP!!!

OH, CAP! WILL YOU!!

WHEN ARE YOU GONNA START! RIGHT AWAY!

## By HOWARD R. GARIS

You may be sure Bully and wo frog boys, hopped past Uncle Bawley were as happy as was Uncle Wiggily, and soon the three friends were hopping together up hill and down dale, over the fields and through the woods.

They had not gone very far be fore, all of a sudden, a sad little voice was heard crying: "Help! Help! I'm stuck! Will

someone please help me?" "Wait a minute, froggie boys!" said Uncle Wiggily, when Bully and Bawly would have hopped on. 'We must always help those in trouble. Let's see who this is." "Perhaps it's the Fuzzy Fox!"

whispered Bawly. "Or the Woozie Wolf," croaked

Bully.
"No! No!" laughed the bunny gentleman. "Neither the Fox nor the Wolf has a gentle, buzzing voice like this one. I think it must have been a bee.

And, surely enough, when they ooked, it was a big Bumble Bee, with his legs tangled in some sticky gum on the branch of a pine tree, where he had stopped to rest after gathering honey. "I'll help you Bumble

said Uncle Wiggily, and with a little sliver of wood he gently poked away the sticky gum and the Bee could fly to its home. But before it flew away it buzzed: "If ever I can help you, Uncle suffering from leprosy, escaped

Wiggily, I am going to do it."
"Ho! Ho!" laughed Bu laughed Bully, though he waited until the Bee had gone. "How can a bee help you, Uncle Wiggily?"

"I don't know-we'll wait and see," said the bunny. On and on he hopped with the two froggie boys, and before they knew it they began to feel thirsty.

ey began to feel thirsty.
"I'd like a drink!" said Bully,
"I'd Rawly while Uncle and so did Bawly, while Uncle Wiggily himself was very thirsty. They searched for a spring or brook of water, but could find none. More and more thirsty they became. Their tongues were dry and their throats hurt. Oh, how they wanted water.

Then, all of a sudden, there was buzzing sound in the air and along flew the Bumble Mee. "Perhaps he is bringing us wa-

ter!" croaked Bully.

"No, I am not big enough to carry water," said the Bee. "But if you will tip that over you will get some to drink," and the Bee pointed to a big Jack in the Pulpit plant, which is like a green pitcher on a stem, growing in the woods. Bully hopped to the plant,

a lot of water, giving the frog boy a shower bath, and splashing some on Uncle Wiggily. But the rabbit gentleman did not mind, for he was very dry. 'Take all the water you want," said the Bee. "It rains in these pulpit plants and remains there

for thirsty animal folk." Then Bully splashed more water out of the queer plant, and Uncle Wiggily and Bawly found

all," said Bully to the bunny as they hopped home. And if the wind doesn't shake the hands of the clock so they tell the wrong time for the bed to go to sleep I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Bawly's boat.

#### Heavy Guard Watches For Prisoner 'Escape'

SANTA BARBARA, May 9 .-- A eavy guard was thrown around break for liberty by E. C. Rimassa, Oakland bandit, who boasted he would escape from jail. Rimassa s charged with holding up and robbing a store owend by Mrs. A. W. Mutters. Following the bandit's arrest a letter he had written to a pal in which he requested a gun to "shoot his way out" was apprehended by authorities.

### Bandits 'Cuss' When \$13 Is Sum Of Loot

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Pokng an automatic pistol out of the window of a small coupe in which they were riding, two unmasked bandits held up and robbed Clyde Bucha, oil station attendant, and escaped with \$13, according to police reports. The bandits cursed their victim because he didn't

### By EDWINA

GEE WHIZ! SHE WUZ OFFAL ANXIOUS TO HAVE ME GO!! HUH! WELL I GUESS THERE AIN'T NO HURRY!!-

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## PATIENT AT HOME TAKES OWN LIFE

#### Former Florida Resident Is Found By Attendants; Vein Is Severed

Robert W. Burney, 50 years to be effected has netted an untold old, ended his life at noon today hacking his throat with a dull ters. pocket-knife. Burney, an inmate of great quantities of blood which escaped from the punctured vein before surgical attention could be reached. A large pocket-knife, which the man had carried was vein severed. He died from loss the unscrupulous. reached. A large pocket-knife, which the man had carried, was found, bearing evidence of the means used to commit the deed.

Description of the best brains in the country are devoted to such enterprises.

Legitimate business of conductivate and the terms of the that are not the terms of the

sides at Long Beach. Notify Relative According to attendants at the

sanitarium, the man was sufferof the sanitarium nurses found him prostrate on the floor of his Rev

health at the time. After several where. months spent at Long Beach he

#### AT LA CRESCENTA

night at the Sparr Heights Com- legitimate transactions here. munity house with Mark S. Collins presiding as chairman. Collins in a short talk told of the as being done by the boys and directors' meeting of the Kiwanis in the latest style. club scout work had received the full endorsement of that body. In introducing Scout Executive

Cheesman of Glendale, Mr. Collins told of the extensive territory Mr. Cheesman covered in his official capacity and Mr. Cheesman responded, stressing the value of Scout work and complimenting the leader of the boys in the val ley for the splendid work they According to Mr. Cheesman.

000 boys who are working in the the coast Thursday. ranks of the American Boy Scont movement and it was the biggest service club on earth, he said. Arms Conference Gives Earl Brown led in the sing ng of the national anthem, with Mrs Brown at the piano.

Governor Plaisted of Maine was introduced by the chairman as an old friend, well known to everyone in the valley. He pointed the need of loyalty and veneration to the glorious Stars and Stripes, and addressing the Scouts he said.

You young boys are the citizens of tomorrow. We who are doing things today will be but memories tomorrow. You are the ones who will be in our places, and scouting is giving you a better start for the work of being proper citizens than we ever had. the work that gives every boy the chance he should have.

C. A. Haskins, first president of the Montrose State bank, pledged his cooperation in the Scout work in the valley, W. C. Angier, when called on for a talk, was received with applause, as it was he who struggled with scoutstrenuous days, having been scoutmaster of La Crescenta troop for the past four years. He said he flagbearer, Don Whillock, was sorry he had been compelled proached bearing the standard.

called on to present the boys who various officers and patrons. had been advanced in the ranks in the drag. John Hansen gave the Margaret Brown, Sara alphabet in the signaling code.

Maurice Crawford and Charles ranville, Edith Busch. Hampson were advanced to first class Scouts. La Crescenta is proud ceived by Edith Busch and Eliza- ans' bureau said the bureau's enof her two life and star Scouts, beth Talbot-Martin. Sara Goldenwho were awarded merit badges. burg was awarded a personal They are Niel Darby and Herbert health badge; Edith Busch, inter-Coke, both receiving this honor on preter, and Edith Busch, Mildred public health, personal health, Maranville, Helen Haskins and printing and athletic tests.

baby troop of the valley, gave a splendid exhibition of their work, did splendid work.

# COMMENT POLITICS HINTED IN BRIDGE ISSU

money, otherwise known as greed, are filling the papers today with unusual stories.

An investment scheme by which merger of several rail lines was

was found by attendants just be- only one of many instances where City Council of Los Angeles will fore 12 o'clock with his jugular successful people are the prey of order a bond issue only under

ium only a short time, having shop, or tilling the soil gets but ent time and out of the funds to come here from Long Beach where little capital, or attention. There be advanced by the county and the he lived at the home of a sister, are too many easy ways, too many proposed \$500,000 bond issue, A brother, J. E. Burney, also re- suckers, too many boobs, too many leaving the Glendale boulevard people craving publicity for the wing of the structure until later, dishonest to resist.

ing from hardening of the arteries and other grains the last six specify specifically that the funds mouths, the mergers effected by strain. He was probably tempo- large railroads and automobile of the two bridges. This was the rarily out of his mind when he manufactories, have given cause original recommendation of the committed suicide, they said. One for the schemers to outdo them- city engineer which was embodied

Emergency aid failed to tory of America, it is really sur- Councilman Baker said. prising how many people escape Burney came from Florida four the shearing of the sheep which onths ago. He was in search of occurs here, there and every-

Scovern Co. was in charge of the may not be taken in a month, or a the bridges on which the money year, perhaps, but all property was to be used. This, it was here is bound to increase in value claimed, was a move to get the Helen M. Murrell, 6 rooms on the metropolitan area of Los entire amount for the Hyperion and garage, 1448 Dorothy Angeles county becomes more

LA CRESCENTA, May 9.—Boy dale, as witness the hundreds, yes Scout troops of the La Crescenta thousands, who have been made ing the main stream of traffic bevalley held court of honor last independently wealthy by their tween Glendale and down-town

Straw hats are to be in season rom Mothers' Sunday on through day, declaring that he had never interest he had for the Scout work as being done by the boys and mother's son is expected to be ect, but had treated them as one girls of the valley and that at the wearing a bale of shredded wheat piece of work in his report to the

> tions tomorrow in respect of, or memory for Mother.

#### Passengers, Crew Of Jap Vessel Rescued

TOKIO, May 9 .- Eighty passengers and thirty men on the Toyo gineering party was returning Maru, reported lost in a storm off from Cow's island, where an afthere are thirty-three troops in Saseho Kyushu island on the ernoon session of the engineering the council's jurisdiction and coast of Japan, have been rescued, society had been held and all were eighty-five boys are taken into according to official word here in gay mood as they steamed up the lower Tujunga camps each week-end, this week Burbank and crew of the vessel were safely noon sunlight. Eagle Rock sending eighty-five landed on Kuroshima island by members. The spirit of service is another ship. The Toyo Maru the biggest thing taught the 70,- was caught in a terrific storm off

conference general committee grave with Turkey dissenting today adopted the resolution of Delegate Burous of Uruguay, which is the basis of the conference's convention. It provides that licenses for traffic in arms will not be issued to individuals, but only to recognized governments

#### Thirteen Planes Torn To Bits By Tornado

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 9 -Work was started this morning clearing away the twisted wreckage of airplanes and hangars at Stinson field, a commercial aviation center near here, which was damaged by a tornado late last ing in the valley through its first night. Thirteen planes were demolished.

by outside business interests to The Scouts saluted their flag, givve up his work with the boys, ing their Scout oath. Breaking ut that he always stood ready to ranks, they were separated into help in any way because the val- three groups, one to demonstrate ley boys were normal, healthy signaling, one bandaging and the Americans with whom it was a third knot-tying. Each step in knot-tying and bandaging was ex-Scout Commissioner Cox was plained. Calls were given for the \$100,000 In Gems Is In the Girl Scouts'

and gave second class badges to honor, Scout Captain Hansen pre-Don Whillock, Lucas Alden, Ken- sided, opening with the flag saneth Champin, John Hansen and lute and the Scout oath. Badges Paul MacCarton, all of troop 1, were awarded Margaret Brown Montrose, under Scoutmaster Mc- and Elizabeth Talbot-Martin, artfireman's drag and the fireman's Martin, Helen Mead and Edith lift, ably done by Don Whillock Busch. Mildred Maranville also and Kenneth Champin in the lift received the dancer's badge. and John Hansen and Lucas Alden Dressmakers of the troop were burg, Helen Haskins, Mildred Ma-

Handy woman badges were re-Elizabeth Talbot-Martin, laun-Mr. Jay of Glendale and Arthur dress badges. Edith Busch, Helen Cox, district councilor, presentedd Haskins and Mildred Maranville the badges, acting under Scout received needlewoman badges and Pike yesterday for the champion-Elizabeth Talbot-Martin, scribe. Troop No. 1 of Montrose, the In demonstrating signaling, Scouts golf tourney at the California

yith Scoutmaster McCarton, whom | Home economics section of the Ir. Collins stated was responsible La Crescenta Women's club will for the good work done by the meet on Tuesday at the home of

# IN BRIDGE ISSUE

Span Would Get Work Done First, Charge

That the recommendation of City Engineer Van Norman of Los

Efforts on the part of advocates eans used to commit the deed.

Burney had been at the sanitaring only a short time, having a grocery store, a plumbing that span constructed at the presentation. will bear no fruit, Councilman Baker said, because the council The profits taken from wheat will insist that the bond issue in the report of the projects com-Reviewing the industrial his- mittee of which he is chairman,

Santa Monica Plan Glendale and Eagle Rock advocates of the bridge project took action when it, became known that Santa Monica boulevard interests months spent at Long Beach ne entered the Arbor Rest home here. Relatives of the dead man were make investments, there is nothing bond issues placed on the ballot make investments. Profits without specifically designating project, Fletcher drive bridge and You are not chasing rainbows when you buy and build in Glendale, as witness the hundreds, yes Los Angeles, until later.

City Engineer Van Norman reiterated his recommendation tocouncil. He knew of no change Also, do not forget the carna- in the plans, he said.

### 23 Persons Drowned When Vessel Capsizes

(Continued from page 1)

phis, on the Mississippi. The en-Crowd in Gay Spirits

There was music on board and much laughter and good spirits. Then the boat began to sway, and the crowd rushed to one side. And the boat rolled back into place and over to its other side. The crowd rushed to the deck. This time it kept on turning. Over it U. N. 10 Basic Issue time it kept on turning. Over it went on its side. Three times it turned in the water then shot GENEVA, May 9.—The arms down fifty-feet to its watery

> Following are the known dead: Major W. M. Gardner, Memphis, ody brought to Memphis. Mrs. J. F. Darroch, wife of the dean of Mississippi university's

engineering department. Professor Walter C. Kirkpatrick, a member of the University f Mississippi faculty, and his

Edgar Osbard 10, Memphis. The missing so far as checked

C. H. Bowser, Memphis. C. H. Miller, Little Rock. C. E. Shearer, Memphis. Ralph Basard, his wife and 5-

year-old son. Mrs. L. Hidinger, Memphis. Paul Norcross, ex-president the Chamber of Commerce, Atlan-

G. L. Anderson, Memphis. W. M. Hamman, Memphis. Jack Cothran, engineer of the ill-fated craft.

Roy Upson, of the Norman's Tom Plunkett and Will Moore negroes, members of the crew. Three unidentified members of

## Secured By Bandits

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Three holdup men handcuffed four employes of the J. Ross Jewelry Co. Carton. Following presentation of ists' badges; Margaret Brown, today, carefully selected the pick badges the boys gave an exhibition of the work they are doing beekeepers' badge. Cook's badges of the jewels in the display wintion of the work they are doing were given to Mildred Maranville, dow and safe, and escaped in an in lifesaving, demonstrating the fireman's drag and the fireman's Martin, Helen Mead and Edith mated the loss at between \$90,000 and \$100,000.

#### VETERANS' HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Director Frank T. Hines of the vetergineers are now surveying a site for another hospital in Portland.

would be made in the near future.

WOMAN GOLFER

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—Miss
Ann Webster defeated Mrs. T. H.
Pike yesterday for the championship of the women's invitational golf tourney at the California club.

Gibraltar Finance Corporation, 5 rooms and garage, 134 Linden street
Steve Fisher, 5 rooms and garage, 1501 South Adams street
Sadie Navers, 6 rooms and garage, 1110 Ruberta street
J. Silvester King, 6 rooms and garage, 851 Patterson street
Walter Gratias, 6 rooms and garage, 1220 Berkeley drive
H. G. Grawburg, 6 rooms and

#### DRUNK CHARGE

## NEW MARK FOR YEAR IS SET IN BUILDING

#### Advocates Of Hyperion Way April Permits Surpass Any Previous Superdreadnaught Maryland Month In 1925 by \$130,000; Give List of Structures Planned

Building in Glendale during April surpassed by more than Angeles for new bridges at Glen-A blackmailing plot directed at dale boulevard and Hyperion \$130,000 any other month in 1925 with a total of \$849,324, ac-days ago, when she sank in the at the Arbor Rest Home sanitar- a famous film actress is being way, called for the joint construc- cording to records in the office of Building Superintendent H. ium, 1209 East Lexington drive investigated—and that's probably tion of the bridges, and that the C. Vandewater. Permits for the entire month follow:

and garage, 2066 Chilton drive
S. N. Brown. 6 rooms and garage. 1815 East Glenoaks boulevard
E. R. Anderson. 5 rooms and garage, 1353 Winchester street
Louis Gratias. 5 rooms and garage, 1401 Dartmouth drive
Mrs. J. Berock, 5 rooms and garage, 1426 Highland avenue J. Marion Wright, 10 rooms and garage, 815 East Mountain street
A. T. Cowan, 3 rooms and garage, 1524 Virginia street
Welch and Hellman, 15-room apartment and garage, 204-06 West Acacia avenue
C. M. Briggs, 9 rooms and garage, 1224 Mountain street
G. C. Olsen, 9 rooms and garage, 680 Glenmore avenue
W. L. Truitt, 8 rooms and garage, 1238 Dorothy drive avenue Frank Schwencer, 5 rooms and garage, 1472 East California street

J. W. Older, 6 rooms and garage, 642 West Dryden street

L. E. Stutz, 5 rooms and garage, 1113 Sonora street.

Louis Gratias, 5 rooms and garage, 1410 Columbus street 10,000 V. L. Truitt, 8 rooms and garage, 1238 Dorothy drive . Rogers, 10 rooms and garage, 523 Cumberland road Miller drive
W. H. Miles, 5 rooms and garage, 1054 Grover street...
Fred G. Smith, 4 rooms and garage, 1416 Glenwood A. L. Morgan, addition, 211
Fairview avenue
Edgar R. Edgeworth, 6 rooms
and garage, 647 Canyon
drive
W. W. Albert, 6 rooms and
garage, 1033 North Howard street
T. B Nichols 6 rooms and
garage, 1970 Verdugo
Knolls
Edward Weisbum, 7 rooms
and garage, 2404 Sylvan
Lane
Mary E. Norton, remodel, and garage, 1043 Irving 7,000 E. R. MacPherson, 6 rooms 7,000

Anna B. Mills. 5 rooms and garage, 668 Burchett street Phillip M. Parker, addition, 211 North Brand boulevard Oliver and Margaret DeLuc, 6 rooms and garage, 2121 Glen Lyv. Mary E. Norton, remodel and repair, 324 North Maryland street S. E. June, 7 rooms and ga-rage, 1332 Virginia street Glen Ivy.

E. R. McPherson, 6 rooms garage, 1043 Irving street Agatha Groen, 5 rooms and garage, 1509 Wellesley drive James Royle, 7 rooms and garage, 314 Sinclair street J. L. Bogue, 5 rooms, 229 North Belmont street ..... drive Paul E. Kent. 7 rooms and garage, 531 Woodbury F. Thayer, 6 rooms and garage, 447 Woodbury road D. Weisemandel, 7 rooms Jechiel Bros.. 5 rooms and garage, 768 Patterson street V. L. Craig, 5 rooms and garage, 676 West Burchett and garage, 633 Fairmont

street R. W. Witzel, 6 rooms and garage, 1013 West Geneva street Villiam E. Pilley, 6 rooms and garage, 356 Oak Vista driva Roberta H. Bibb, 5 rooms and garage, 417 Elvina drive... John Castug, 5 rooms and garage, 608 East Windsor road ...... and garage, 356 Oak Vista drive L. H. Wilson, store, 110 North San Fernando road... Martha Kate Bird McCork, 10 Bertha M. Whitney, 5 rooms 1802 East Glenoaks boule-1802 East Glenoaks boulevard
Peter S. Mount, 5 rooms and
garage, 1026 Grover street
A. Saxton and R. O. Francis,
5 rooms and garage, 1336
Oberline street
L. C. Fairchild, 5 rooms and
garage, 1058 Grover street
L. T. Jamleson, 6 rooms and
garage, 1037 Davis avenue
C. J. Stevens, 6 rooms and
garage, 1368 Raymond avenue Martha Kate Bird McCork, 10 room duplex and garage, 316-318 Wing street
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beach, 10 room duplex, 317-19 McHenry street
Howard Bowen. 7 rooms and garage, 1443 North Chester street
Howard Bowen. 7 rooms and garage, 1439 North Chester street
Howard Bowen. 7 rooms and garage, 1447 North Chester street
Loward Bowen. 7 rooms and garage, 1447 North Chester street
L. H. Wilson, store, 513 West Windsor road
Fred S. Dixon, store and 4 rooms, 410-412 East Colorado boulevard
John L. Akers, 7 rooms and garage, 1450 Ardmore avenue

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Martha Welsh, 5 rooms and garage, 1045 Sonora street
Clarence R. Smith, 5 rooms and garage, 713 South Chevy Chase drive
Ernest Timmsen, 5 rooms and garage, 1936 Gardena avenue Harry Marcus,

and garage, 1010 Grover

Genevieve G. Lund, 5 rooms and garage, 1058 Grover street

Genevieve G. Lund, 5 rooms and garage, 1042 Grover street

Genevieve G. Lund, 5 rooms and garage, 1035 Grover street
D. M. Caldwell, 4 rooms and garage, 1117 Allen avenue Mrs. Laura Coffin, 4 rooms

and garage, 608 Allen ave-

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Mrs. M. F. Foster, 4 rooms
and garage, 604 Allen
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Genevieve G. Lund, 5 rooms
and garage, 1038 Grover

Laura A. Pitts, 4 rooms and garage, 619 Natanja street

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H. J. Kohl, remodel, 724 Ral-

garage, 1145 North Isabel street

William H. Sullivan, 6 rooms and garage, 1140 North avenue
Agatha Groen, 5 rooms and
garage, 687 West Burchett street
Mort H. Woodbury, 5 rooms
and garage, 1048 Sonora
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Bert Mathieson, 5 rooms and
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R. C. Fisher, 5 rooms, 1134
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W. C. Crothers, 5 rooms and garage, 1064 Irving street
Margaret C. Lingeman, 4 rooms and garage, 1334
Fifth street
A. A. Davis, 5 rooms, 1132
Elm avenue
Genevieve G. Lund, 5 rooms and garage, 1010 Grover C. Anderson, 5 rooms and garage, 1255 South Adams

street Emil H. Hahn, 6 rooms and garage, 929 East Glenoaks Mrs. Rogers, 6 rooms and garage, 120-22 South Everett street
David Jones, 7 rooms and garage, 1835 Kenneth road Seth J. Rice, 7 rooms and garage, 934 North Geneva street
Hazel Sparks, 6 rooms and Hazel Sparks, 6 rooms and garage, 725 North Geneva H. Mailbot, 6 rooms and garage, 1632 Santa Rosa

Street Kenneth E. Nash, 6 rooms and garage, 1333 Win-chester avenue mil E. Fluckinger, 5 rooms and garage, 705 Cordova 4,500 George W. Anderson, 5 rooms street ... B. Strongfellow, 5 rooms and garage, 1366 Irving

street
R. D. Hopkins, 5 rooms and garage, 641 Canyon drive.
James Royle, 10-room duplex and garages, 308-310
Sinclair street
T. H. Roach, 5 rooms and garage, 552 Glepwood road Milton Hesse, 6 rooms and garage, 1313 Ruberta avewalter Gratias, 6 rooms and garage, 1441 Marion drive Louis Gratias, 6 rooms and garage, 1206 Princeton street Valley Finance & Mortgage Co., remodel, 215-17 East Broadway
Edward W. Russell, 6 rooms and garage, 1331 Highland

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C. Bowkes, 4 rooms, 541
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Laura Niccum, 4 rooms, 419
Raymond avenue
S. L. Knifen, 5 rooms, 1142
Raymond avenue
Ambrose Adams, 3 rooms, 1026 Spazier avenue
D. J. Caswell, garage and apartments, 438-A West
Oak street
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Francis W. Zettberg, addition, 1331 Acacia street
Claude R. Iredale, 4 rooms, 403 Raymond avenue
Lucy Schoonover, apartments, garage, 328½ North
Adams street
Earl Niles, 4 rooms, 528 Irving street
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H. G. Grawburg, 6 rooms and garage, 657 Fairmont Henry S. Christianson, 6

# WARSHIP BARELY **ESCAPES SHOALS**

## Caught In Trough Of Giant Waves

SAN DIEGO, May 9 .- The superdreadnaught Maryland had a narrow escape off Honolulu ten trough of giant waves, settled on the edge of an uncharted coral reef and suddenly listed over thirty degrees to starboard, according to marines who reached here today from the Hawaiian islands aboard the transport Hen-

marines declare they watched the dangerous listing of the Maryland from the decks of other battleships anchored to seaward. Water poured in through open portholes and hatches, flood-4,000 ing the dynamo and store rooms and doing damage estimated at 4,000 \$200,000. She righted slowly, and then careened to port, again ship-The Maryland fortunately had

steam up at the time, and hauled herself to deeper water without \$48,000; land, six lots at \$3,500, waiting to lift her anchors, it was total, \$69,000. At the last elecsaid. Three sailors from the Tenne-

a score of other tenders, in the \$89,000. heavy sea.

#### 'BABY FARM' CASE

NEW YORK, May 9 .-- Mrs. Helen Geisenvolk, proprietress of the "infantorium," at which it is 3,800 alleged that 22 babies died within the last year from malnutrition, was held in \$35,000 bail for the grand jury today and an additional \$1,000 for special sessions.

3,600 West Coast Theatre Co., roof sign, 216 North Brand bou levard

3,600 Jake Goeders, 3 rooms, 423 Thompson street
Leonidas A. Chapman, battery shop, 201 North Verdugo road

3,500 J. W. Watson, addition, 1157 Alameda street
H. M. Hughley, garage, 1801
East Glenoaks boulevard.
F. B. Reichenbach, wash room, 413 West Los Feliz room, 413 West Los Feliz 3,500 George Berg, addition, 417
East Windsor road
O. J. DeMar, addition to 2125
North Verdugo road
H. A. Butturff, garage, 1409
Norton street
Elizabeth LaMort, remodel house, 319 Road's End
Anna Abrams, sleeping porch, 830 East Windsor road 350 \$97,000. A site only to cost \$54,-3.500 National Ice Co., shed, 450 3,200

Fernando court

Fernando court

Irving street

H. E. Noble, remodel, 125

West Broadway

\$3,100 Leon Owen, repairs, 560
West Colorado street .....
J. J. Bishop, remodel residence, 3200 Menlo drive...
James Royle, foundation and repairs, 308 - A Sinclair street street Goode & Belte, cleaning room, 1116-A South San Fernando road
John Madden, sleeping porch,
424 North Isabel street 5,000 William Cooper, remodeling 218-20-20½ East Broadway W. C. Seal, change partitions, 101 East Los Feliz road... Mrs. Theckla Bright, addition, 1302 East Lexington drive

3,000 tion, 1802 Education of the J. A. Thayer, remodel, 118½
South Kenwood street
S. P. Dickson, fruit stand, 1840-42 North San Fernan-pumps, 1012 South San Fernando road

A. E. Josenbund, play room, 205 North Harvard street Oakmont Country dlub, ga rage addition 440 West Dryden 3,000 C. L. Mayo, garage, 327 West

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448 Salem street
Lorena M. Stockridge, sleeping porch, 1418½ Rock
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300 East Broadway
Anna B. Berger, garage, 344
Mira Loma street
George J. Byson, addition to
garage, 501 Porter street.
W. T. Tower, garage, 213
South Orange street
George Daugherty, addition

2,500 George Daugherty, addition to residence, 213 North Belmont avenue

H. J. Kohl, sleeping porch, 1503 West Fifth street....
D. A. McRae, sleeping porch, 219 Dayton street Al Oliver, addition to 1104 2,500
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Pacific Ready Cut Homes,
garage, 759 Patterson
street
Mrs. Rogers, remodel, 120-A
South Everett street
Andrew Johnson, garage,
1416 East Lexington drive
Arline C. Bentley, sun porch

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Andrew Johnson, garage,
1416 East Lexington drive
C. E. Phillips, garage, 667
West Milford street
Mrs. Minuet Sherman, addition, 316 Ethel street
F. L. Church, garage, 225 N.
N. Orange street

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G. G. Wagner, garage, 1825
Kirkby road
E. C. Abel, addition to garage, 421 West Burchett
street
Anna Abrams, garage, 830
East Windsor road
C. S. Westlake, garage,
358-A Oak street
Anna Tarling, screen porch,
426 South Adams street...
M. J. Brennan, addition to
519 North Central avenue.
R. J. Vogel, garage, 425
North Kenwood street...
E. R. Howard, garage, 1159
Elin street
R. Paul, gas storage tank, 1,800 R. Paul, gas storage tank, 1,750 1401 South Glendale ave-1,600 Albert Hankins, garage, 1257

Adams street
Earl Niles, 4 rooms, 528 Irving street
Dr. Moody, garage, 320
North Maryland street
T. A. Schmitz, 411 Thompson street
James F. Green, 4 rooms, 509
Sonora street
James F. Green, 4 rooms, 132-A South Isabel street.
C. M. Heinmiller, 4 rooms, 616-A North Adams street
James F. Green, 4 rooms, 1533 Lake street
James F. Green, 4 rooms, 616-A North Adams street
James F. Green, 4 rooms, 1533 Lake street
G. A. Mentzer, additional cost for residence, 110
Harvey drive
P. J. and Mildred Stillwell; 4 rooms and garage, 410
Irving street
W. W. Page, 3 rooms, 1268-A
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Howard H. Ford, 3 rooms, 1224 Irving street
George P. Brady, 2 rooms, 1126-A Spazier street
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# Changes In Program On School Bond Issue PARIS PREPARES

(Continued from page 1) quests to be included in the bond

Intermediate Schools Glendale avenue: Additions to grounds, \$62,000; six class rooms, manual training room, equipment, \$63,000; total, \$125,000.

Glenwood road: Eight class rooms, manual training room, cooking, sewing, science room; administration department, auditorium, 60x70 feet; cafeteria, boiler room, lockers to be built in corridors and equipment, \$161,000. Northeast section, site only, 875.000.

Present Elementary Schools Acacia avenue: Four class cooms, equipment, \$29,000. At the last election six class rooms vere asked at a cost of \$41,000. Broadway: Four class rooms, Broadway: Four equipment, \$32,000.

\$44,000 was asked before for six

class rooms and equipment. Central avenue: Four class rooms, equipment, \$27,000. Columbus avenue: Six class rooms, manual training room, plumbing, equipment, \$68,000 additional land, \$37,000; total,

Doran street: rooms, wash rooms, equipment, tion the program included a new center section, eight class rooms

Pacific avenue: rooms, equipment, \$44,000. New Sites and Buildings

Lake street: Four class rooms, kindergarten, offices, equipment, \$43,000; site, approxiately five acres, \$21,000; total, 54,000.

Sparr Heights: Same building tomobile mechanic, was taken to mately five acres, \$21,000; total,

street, \$43,000 Verdugo Woodlands, same build-

tal. \$63,000.

Kenneth road: Site only of ap- O'Dowd. proximately five acres, \$48,000. Southeast: Building and equip ment, \$43,000; site of approximately five acres, \$54,000; total,

350 bond election. 330 approximately five acres, \$25,000. Wilson avenue, Cerritos ave-300 nue or Colorado street schools.

000 was provided in the former

#### Nurmi Leads Field In Race At Fitchburg Danish steamship Hans Jensen,

FITCHBURG, Mass., May 9.-Paavo Nurmi, Finn marvel, out- today. Telephone messages from distanced six competitors in rundistanced six competitors in run-ning the 11-2 mile event here this afternoon at Reipas Athletic club track meet. Nurmi's time

#### FILIPINO TO APPEAL

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Tim-LOS ANGELES, May 5.—11112
othy Yatko, Filipino, who was
convicted of the murder of Harry
L. Kidder, a musician, said to
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white woman, today was wife, a white woman, today was here today by Eph Inman, counsel 200 preparing a plea for a new trial, based on the fact his wife was allowed to testify against him. His 200 marriage to the white woman, according to the court, was made invalid by an old state law prohibit-200 different races.

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#### DARING HOLDUP

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Driving leisurely up to an oil station here today, two unmasked bandits Seven sailors were drowned today told the attendant, Al Bailey, to in the wrecking of several fishing 200 "fork over." The bandits obtained boats. 200 \$25, according to police.

#### LIFE SENTENCE SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .-

200 the murder of Police Sergeant the Cubs in the golden Jubilee Michael Brady, was today sen- game that celebrated the fiftieth tenced to life imprisonment by year of the National league's ex-Judge Michael Roche.

# TO PREVENT RIOT

Joan of Arc, National Holiday Tomorrow, Expected To **Bring Trouble** 

PARIS, May 9 .- What was ermed in police circles as "extraordinary precautions" were taken by the prefect of police today to prevent a clash between Communsts and Royalists tomorrow, when all France will celebrate as a national holiday the birthday anniversary of Joan of Arc, whose spiritual vision saved France from the enemy in years gone by. Royalist organizations were planning a demonstration despite the government's order prohibit-ing one. Paris buildings are gay with flags and bunting.

Acting in behalf of the government, Premier Painleve and Minister of the Interior Abraham Schranck will place a wreath on the Joan of Arc statue.

#### ANNULMENT PLAN SACRAMENTO, May 9 .- Annul-

ent proceedings will be started immediately to break the marriage in Oakland, May 7, of Philip Bradford, not yet 17 years old, son of former District Attorney see were drowned when their mo-torboat was smashed, along with ng the total for this school to Hugh Bradford and Mrs. Bradford, state president of California Grand View: Eight class Congress of Mothers' clubs and rooms, sewing, manual training Parent-Teacher associations, and rooms; cafeteria, storage room, and Miss Evelyn Graham, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Magnolia avenue: Three class Graham of this city, who secured ooms, office, equipment, \$31,000. a marriage license by representing Six class themselves respectively as 21 and 18 years of age, it was learned today.

#### AWAITING TRIAL

700 plan and equipment as Lake Marysville, Kan., today to await trial on a charge of wrecking a Union Pacific passenger train at ing plan and equipment as Lake Summit, Kan., ten days ago. Pestreet, \$43,000; site, \$20,000; to-thoud confessed to police he had Extreme northwest: Site only Kan., derailing the train and 500 of approximately five acres, \$25,- kan., derailing the train and causing the death of Engineer

#### LIQUOR SUSPECT LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- When

federal agents attempted to seize liquor alleged to have belonged to Tito Blomo, a baggage transfer agent, Blomo contested the seizure with such activity that the No additions are to be asked for agents were compelled to use their fists in subduing the alleged offender, according to a prohibition directors' report today.

#### DANISH SHIP ASHORE HALIFAX, N. S., May 9 .- The

New York to Montreal, ashore at Blind point, Whitehead, boro, N. S., was filling with water

#### MOTION TO QUASH

INDIANAPOLIS, May 9 .-- A for the accused.

#### AUTO CRASH VICTIM REDDING, Cal., May 9 .-

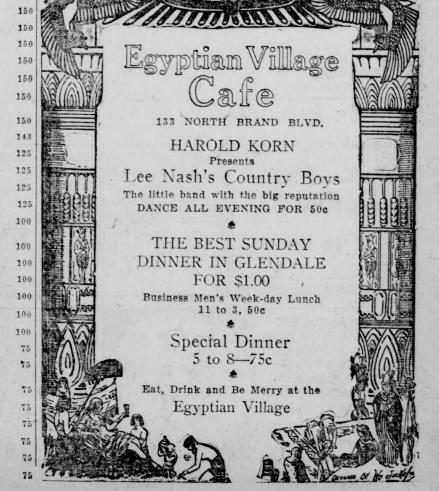
Thomas Hearn, 65, of Hornbrook, 200 ing marriages between persons of Cal., died today as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Pollock.

## ALEXANDER SLIPS

SEVEN SAILORS DROWN

ANCORA, Portugal, May 9 .-

Alexander had nothing but good intentions, and the Braves slugged William Reinhardt, convicted of their way to a 5-to-2 decision over





# **VICTORS ON ROAD**

#### Yesterday's Results Change Aspect Of League Race In Fans' Figuring

By DAVIS J. WALSH For International News Service NEW YORK, May 9 .- Out in

the great west where the spaces North Carolina. ball players, they haven't had a in September and all of the colworld series contender since the leges Cleveland Indians won in 1920 men who will be sophomores next ment at the hands of Zybszko, glance at the Cleveland boy in any and if the first of the inter-sectional clashes means anything, they still may be minus the desired prize at the end of the 1925 campaign. Only in the inter-sectional meetings can strength and weakness be established and their inaugural yesterday saw the east win seven of the eight games played. This result might be reversed today, tomorrow or some day next week, but it is nevertheless not without its significance.

for example couldn't beat any club in the east, but their first day beyond the AI-Red Sox also won by a top heavy regular spring sports. score from Detroit and it is a matter of previous record that the Sox tice at the usual time were handtimes since the start of the sea- in most southern colleges

appear to account for the rather track or baseball. surprising showing of the Indians, who were expected to finish in the second division but who have hovopening day. The Indians won twelve out of seventeen games into first place in the league race.

western winners yesterday, nipping the Senators' right at the Pittsburgh, is leaving Washington wire. They have played commendable ball from the outset and may yet prove the dark horse of the in North Carolina; campaign.

As a matter of fact, clubs as proved between seasons in ratio with the obvious betterment of in the concrete section with acsome teams in the east. The Pirates broke up their remarkable infield and yesterday finished far The full capacity of the field will back of the Phillies, who no be utilized in all probability at longer fly a doormat from their the Notre Dame, Georgia and

The Cubs were weakened by the loss of Maranville and Grigsby, and therefore cannot be said to be a better prospect than the 1924 outfit. The Reds are a probable first division entry, but not a pennant winner, their several weaknesses being too obvious. Of course the Pirates do not belong where they are, neither do the Cardinals. But unless they soon begin to show something more than the right idea, it will be too broken last night when the Optilate to show anything beyond a

### Bay City Man Upsets Trap Shooting Marks

DEL MONTE, Cal., May 9.—
L. S. Hawshurst of San Francisco,
who has made a Roman holiday of the California Indians' trapshooting fiesta up to the present, had his overwhelming lead seriously oPTIM menaced for the first time when R. C. Reed, last year's winne shot a brilliant 97 yesterday t pick up 2 points on the leade whose total score of 290 is fix strokes better than Reed's 285.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Spring football practice in the south discloses an alluring outlook at Alabama, Vanderbilt, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee and the University of

Most of the material that was year.

Georgia Tech and the Univerent this year which has so many virtues that it will most likely be copied by southern colleges They held spring practice Athletic club. during the month of February and the first two weeks in March.

The weather in the far south at this time of the year is ideal for football practice and the players seemed to get more out of it than they have in the hot weather of past springs.

who specialize in baseball and ond fall to Dugid. leghenies saw them run up a 12 track as well as football to work to 0 score on the St. Louis Browns with the gridiron squad and thus against their western rivals. The game but fit themselves for the

tice at the usual time were handicaped because of the fact that in most southern colleges the baseball team works on the field that contains the contains and clamp a punishing and clamp are punishing and clamp a beat their eastern rivals only five icaped because of the fact that If these opening skirmishes fur- that contains the gridiron and in set any high figure, both men a Labor day battle against some ship and New Orleans had to be nish a true line on the strength a great many instances football of the two sections, they would coaches are also instructed in haustion as a result of the fast

By setting spring practice ahead these drawbacks can be ample of Tech and Georgia will be generally followed next year.

Very few coaching changes are from the Tigers, Browns and noted in Dixie. Dave Morey, the White Sox, but lost yesterday to old Dartmouth player, who has the Athletics, who thereupon went into first place in the league race. been coaching with success at Middlebury, New England, will be The White Sox were the only at the helm at Auburn this year and Jimmy Dehart, formerly of and Lee to take over the athletic directorship at Duke university

Georgia Tech has been making fine progress in completing her stadium at Grant Field this spring comes around she will be able to seat thirty thousand spectators commodations for an additional six thousand in temporary stands. Auburn games.



The triple tie for first place in the Service club league mists No. 1 took three straight from the Kiwanis club. Baird, past president of the Kiwanis club, was the only player to pass the two-century mark, and also carried away honors on high total, 190-174-204-568.

In a City league match the Carocks, league leaders, took three straight games from the Union OPTIMISTS NO. 1

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Throws Aylward In Event Staged By Kenneth Dix For Legion Show

By A. S. HALL Of The Evening News Staff.

weight championship, and who is famous occasion. above named are rich in receiving the same sort of treatnight by Kenneth Dix. Aylward dee and Mascart. is instructor at the Southwest

minutes, 8 seconds with a Japan-ese double arm lock. The second asked to show their cards. fall came after 16 minutes and 3 seconds of intensive wrestling in which both men pitted their strength and science against each other. A combination wrist lock This plan also permits men and head sissor brought the sec-

> Both mat artists were in were on the verge of physical ex- good man.

and intense work. Kenneth Dix as the feature attrac- and despite the talk there is no tion of the open meeting spon-assurance that a mixed bout would sored by Glendale post No. 127, pack the big arena. A contender American Legion, when the Le-for the world's heavyweight title gionnaires were hosts to all for- has got to have a picturesque perfriends in the city. It was staged Strange as it may seem, the mere at 335 North Brand boulevard, prospect of a good fight don't and the match, which would have draw the bumper crowd. It draws rated a \$10 top in any man's the fight fans, yes, but when you town, was gratis on the part of begin to deal in million dollar bat-Mr. Dix, Mr. Dugid and Mr. Ayl- tles men and women have to be

ber of matches in eastern cities. Shortly after Munn acquired the title by flopping Lewis for a whirlpool, Dugid began camping pre-race contenders, particularly and when the football season He challenged Munn by letter, on the Kansas City's lad's trail. elegrams and verbal defi, but the challenges were not accepted. Now Dugid is after Zybszko and confident that should he suceeed in getting the veteran Pole n a ring, the championship crown vill come to Glendale. Avlward is a picturesque figure

with his flowing white hair. As letic club, he has developed a up the muscles of my body? Miss at least until a break comes in number of high-class wrestlers, both in the amateur and professional ranks. He was outweighed by about 20 pounds last night, but what he lacked in weight, he more than the lacked in weight, he more than the lacked in weight, he more than made up in science as a view of the muscles of my body? Miss at least until a break comes in which Spurgeon figures. Lutzke muscles, can be strengthened or built up by the proper exercise, which should be progressive, that which should be progressive, that tain pinning holds.

## High School Teams In

PALO ALTÓ, Cal., May 9 .alifornia's best clashed on Stanord university's oval today in the ederation track meet. Williams quickly. of Inglewood and Hulsman of San Morgan of the winners Jose were expected to hang up new rolled 264 for high score and 649 records in the pole vault and for high total. The scores: mile record.

Eames of Hollywood and Payne of Long Beach were outstanding course of travel, in a circular mobidders for a possible new mark in the 220-yard hurdles. Olson of able record breaker in the javelin event. Fleishhacker of Menlo and Patton of Riverside were expected to fight it out in the shot put Riverside, San Diego and Manual Arts of Los Angeles were regarded as the leading contenders for the meet's honors as the southerners were reported at the peak of form.



AT CLEVELAND-Carl Tre Cleveland, and Pete Sar- goods stores. 717 menti, Manila, drew, 12 rounds.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Louisville sportsmen have begun search

for an attractive bout for Derby day. To date nothing appears to have been arranged although Wallace Dugid, Glendale wres- there is a chance that Kid Kaplan, ler who was given the silent go- the featherweight champion, may by in the way of challenges when accept an invitation to meet Al fans who peruse the minor league are open and men are sometimes available last fall will be on hand Wayne Munn held the heavy- Corbett of Cleveland upon that

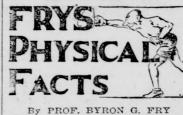
Easterners will get a good present champion, won two event next month; for he will ap-straight falls over "Whitey" Ayl- pear in Boston in a bout against "J" column. His minor league ons, 10 to 5. sity of Georgia tried a new expedi- ward in a finish match staged at Red Chapman, the upcoming lad When Dempsey returns from

Dugid took the first fall in 34 Yorkers who have been clamoring uting considerably to the team's

Amid all the talk there has not as yet been made a legiti-mate copper-riveted offer that Kearns, Dempsey & Co., could take hold of.

Some city politicians in New York would like very much to see top the fight held here but it is not he whacked the ball for .278 and form last night, and thrilled the so certain how the state politicians who had been doing pretty well not only keep in touch with the spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would take it and with Rickard of spectators with an exhibition of would be specifically as a specific with the spectators with an exhibition of would be specifically as a specific with the specific would be specifically as a specific with the specific with the specific would be specifically as a specific with the specific would be specifically as a specific with the specific would be specifically as a specific with the specific would be specifically as a specific with the specific would be specifically as a specific with the specific would be specifically as a specific with the specific would be specifically as a specific with the specific would be specifically as a specific with the specific would be specific with the specific would science seldom seen in a growing cautious as to bidding for weetling ring. Time after time the bout there is no likelihood of Colleges that went in for prac- Aylward extracted himself from any great rush of promoters to

The trouble with a Wills fight is that both principals would have The match was arranged by to be paid a large sum of money men and their sonality, like Carpentier, or Firpo. drawn to the arena who seldom if ravenous for those eight-or-bet-Dugid has appeared in a num- ever go to a bout.



Health Expert and Champion Bag
Puncher of America.
Written For The Evening News
Q. Would you please tell me
now going, it is a question wheth-

than made up in science, as evidenced by his crafty manner of group of muscles lightly at first teams, the Phila escaping from what appeared cer- and gradually increase the resistance as the muscles become There are many ways of resist ing the muscles to strengthen them. One of the best exercises

Interscholastic Meet them. One of the best exercises for an all around development is swimming. Where it is possible to swim two or three times per week and make it strenuous, after ecoming used to it, why a person nnual California interscholastic will begin to notice results very Punching the aerial punching

bag is also a body developer, and will quicken the eyes and make them strong and clear, as the eyes depend upon muscles to function. The eye muscles must act quickly to follow the punching bag in its tion around the post that aerial punching bags are anchored to Concord was regarded as a prob-this muscular action will strengthen the eyes very quickly and has often eliminated the use of

There is also an exercise on the market that will develop any and all muscles of the body. This exerciser is a patented progressive type of a device that can be instantly adjusted to fit the strength of the weakest person or the strongest man. It requires very little strength to adjust it, a small child can do it easily with little effort.

It has the feature of holding one should exercise very vigor-

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## SPURGEON GOING STRONG IN RACE

Proving Big Factor In Winning Games

By JOHN B. FOSTER Special Correspondent to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, May 9.—Baseball records for some sign on Spurgeon, the current third baseman of the Cleveland Americans, won't name was Jackson and he was Cleveland in July, 1924. But, whatever the name, Cleve-

success and has thrown someplayer who started the season at third for the Indians.

Looking over the record which 'Jackson" made at New Orleans, it is not so hard to understand his present speed. Last season, as shortstop for the southern team, good. New Orleans begged that by Jackson be permitted to stay, as | satisfied with third place.

Jackson didn't accumulate any record with Cleveland last season. He merely looked them over, under the name of Spurgeon. He got his chance when Lutzke became temporarily incapacitated and showed himself possessed of everything requisite to a good third baseman. He has batted around .300 and has fielded admirably. He accepted eight chances on his fifteenth game in the big Third basemen have become

ter records this season and are knocking old time records awry in that respect. But not many who are doing it are novices in the big circuits. Cleveland has been knocking

the predictions of the early birds ight and left, for good and suficient reasons, one of which is Jackson-Spurgeon. Ninety-five per cent of the seers didn't give Cleveland a look-in for the first

nstructor at the Southwest Ath- how I may strengthen and build er Lutzke will get his job backetic club, he has developed a up the muscles of my body? Miss at least until a break comes in

teams, the Philadelphia nationals, for instance, there seems to be no justice in baseball. It's just an old pincushion with the points sticking out. Spurgeon has had four errors

since the season began and that isn't much for a young player who has evidently been on toes, and who, with Knode and Fewster, has put some speed into the Cleveland infield which didn't always run around in 1924 exactly like an antelope on an alfalfa jag.

to have done anything in that direction with the exception of total of two for the season.

#### SHARKEY SIGNS UP

BOSTON, May 9 .- Jim Meloney of South Boston, heavyweight, and Jack Sharkey of Brighton, conqueror of Jack Renault, today signed articles of agreement for a ten-round battle for the heavyweight championship of New Eng-The battle will be staged at Braves' field on June 5 under the direction of the Crosscup-Pishon post, American Legion. Both boxers will receive a purse of \$7000.

any adjustment that you may set ously, every other day, as every it at until it is changed again, so day exercise of a heavy nature For developing large muscles Next Week-More About Milk

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Cleveland's Third Baseman Ragged Playing Responsible For Defeat As Lemons Hit Smith Hard

> By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. The Glendale Dynamiters lost

the fourth and next-to-last game of the season yesterday on Broadway field, when they dropped an uninteresting tilt marked with loose playing to the Citrus Lem-

The Lemons scored four runs in the American Legion show last who recently pasted Johnny Dun- transferred from New Orleans to the first and thereby forged into the lead and staved there for the complete tilt. Although the Dyna-Europe it is on the cards that New land's third baseman is contrib- miters tried to draw up to their rivals, a new batting onslaught of the visitors discouraged their at thing of a scare into Lutzke, the tacks. Charley Smith walked Lindsay, the Citrus lead-off batter, to begin the game, and Ingram and Williams filled the bases when each got singles Hawes practically won the game for the visitors when he socked the pelota over left-field fence for a home run.

The Dynamiters scored twice in their part of the first on a pass and three errors in a row, pulled Ingram, the Citrus third-ter. However, the Lemons sacker. the Crescent City had a chance. pulled their lead out of danger when Rudman singled and came home on Shifler's long swat to left-center, which hit the fence eluding the fielders, and went down as the second circuit swat of the day. Score Two More

Glendale came back with a pair in the last of the third. A walk and three consecutive singles by Muff, Ardoin and Clark, did the work. In the sixth the locals became really ambitious and scored one marker, which brought them within one of tying the score Charley Smith was safe at first when Williams winged his infield hit over first base in a useless effort to retire Smith. Singles by Lovell and Thompson sent Glendale chucker across the platter in the fifth and final run of and third in this inning the Red and Black chances went a-glimmering when F. Smith drove to D. Holmes, who doubled Thompson off second. Muff died via the pop-up route.

Two runs in the seventh and another pair in the ninth sewed up the tilt for Citrus. By the virtue of the win yesterday the Lemons gain second place, while the Dynamiters drop back into something like third or fourth berth. This defeat ruins Glendale's chances of tying for first or even cinch second place, as there is only one more game to play, and the best they can do is to tie

# DOUBLE BILL AT

Local Letter Carriers Meet L. A. Team; Merchants Play Pasadena

none of the Clevelanders seem road. Local fans will have the and a pair of doubles, and was opportunity to witness two games responsible for all but one of the for the price of one, the first game Lemons' even ten runs. Knode who has stolen the large at 2 o'clock between the Glendale letter carriers and the Los Angeles carriers, while at 4 o'clock the Glendale Merchants will hook and a single in five trips to the up with the Pasadena Paints.

employes will be the opening con- many at bats, one was a home run test of the Southern California and another a clean double.
Postal Workers' league, and fitCharley Smith and Ardein each ting ceremonies have been arranged. The first ball will be dale, and Muff got two out of five. hurled by Roy Selover, captain The box score: of the local team, with George Hallett, assistant postmaster, behind the plate. Mayor Harry Mac-Bain will try a Babe Ruth stunt with his trusty bat. The Glendale Merchants, com-

posed of players selected by Manager M. R. Bacom and left to hold the fort while the first string of that you may take the same tends to harden the muscles for players is touring eastern cities, amount of exercise each day. It endurance. You will have strength, will have a real battle on their is known as the "Keep Fit Exerbut very hard, wiry muscles, and hands. The Pasadena Paints are ciser" and sold at all sporting consequently you will not have the goods stores. cles and will provide a real strug-By ED WHEELAN

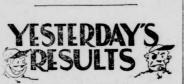
I WAS TOLD THIS IS THE GOV-ERNOR'S PLACE, MISTRESS!

IS HE AT HOME ?

Angeles .

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York incinnati

Pittsburgh AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia .722



San Francisco, 17; Vernon, 2. Los Angeles, 3; Oakland, 0. Sacramento, 3; Salt Lake, 2. Portland, 8; Seattle, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 5; St. Louis, 2. Boston, 5; Chicago, 2. Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 4. Philadelphia, 15; Pittsburgh, 7. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 4; Washington, 3. Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 3. Boston, 15; Detroit, 7. New York, 12; St. Louis, 0. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis, 5; Atlanta, 1, Nashville, 1; Mobile, 2. Chattanooga, 2; New Orleans, 5. Little Rock, 10; Birmingham, 9. TEXAS LEAGUE

ing; rain.
Forth Worth, 10; Beaumont, 2.
Wichita Falls, 3; Houston, 1.
Shreveport, 5; San Antonio, 1. THREE EYE LEAGUE

Springfield, 5; Evansville, 6 (ten mington at Terre Haute not available. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 6; Toronto, 7. Reading, 6; Syracuse, 0. Baltimore, 14; Buffalo, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 6; Toledo, 2. Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 4. St Paul, 3; Columbus, 6.

Kansas City-Indianapolis, rain, WESTERN LEAGUE Wichita at Lincoln, rain. Oklahoma City-Des Moines, rain

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE Rock Island, 5; Waterloo, 4. Burlington, 4; Dubuque, 1. Marshalltown, 5; Cedar Rapids, 0.

for second place, provided Citrus beats Alhambra next week and the Dynamiters whitewash Covina. If Citrus does beat Alhambe tied for first place in the league and a play-off may be necessary.
Smith Hit Hard

"Homely" Holmes pitched fairgood ball for Citrus. He fanned seven and allowed four passes. Although he allowed ten hits in nine innings they were all singles and were seldom bunched in one slump brought the figures down specific inning. He was respon- around .380. It is a hard matsible for only two runs, miscues ter to keep up to .400 in any by his mates pushing the three other Glendale tallies in. On the other hand, Charley Smith was along at .380 for about three way off form; he fanned but three months, throwing in an occasional Tomorrow will be bargain day and passed six, furthermore he He hasn't stolen any bases but at the ball park on San Fernando allowed thirteen hits, two homers

Hawes and Shifler starred at the stick for Citrus, the former not been plate, while the latter hit per-The game between the postal fectly, getting three swats in as

collected two out of four for Glen-CITRUS

Lindsay, 2b. .... Ingram, 3b. ..... Williams, ss. ....

35 10 13 27 11 Totals GLENDALE

AB R H PO A

5 0 1 4 2

Thompson, Smith, rf. Muff, c. 

X—Batted for Doll in ninth.

Summary — Home runs — Hawes
Shifler. Three base hits—Hawes.
Two base hits—Shifler. Earned
runs—Glendale, 2; Citrus, 9.
Double
play—Clark to Lovell to
Thompson to Lovell. D.
Thompson to Lovell. D.
Holmes
to Williams. Struck
Holmes, 7; by Smith, 3.
Bases on balls—Off Holmes, 4; off Smith, 6.
Umpire—Hoyer. Time of game—I
hour and 48 minutes.

Jack Dempsey and his manager,
Jack Kearns, have practically completed a deal whereby they will trade their apartment house in Los Angeles for a ranch near Santa Barbara and cash, Kearns an nounced here today. The ranch is owned by King C. Gillette. The deal was said by Kearns to involve \$500,000. The Gillette

#### **BOUT IS CANCELLED** VERNON, Cal., May 9 .- The

proposed fight between Jack Silver of San Francisco and Ace Hudkins, Pacific coast lightweight champion, carded for Vernon on May 19, was cancelled today when it was learned Silver had broken a bone in his right hand in the third round of his fight with Johnny O'Donnell at Vernon Tuesday night.

It will cost about \$1,000,000 to damaged by recent floods.



NEW YORK, May 9 .- "Goose" Goslin of the Washington champions will make a strong bid for the batting championship of the American league this season if he continues his present stride. Ruth may get into the scramble in time. 421 to be accorded a rating for a

player who goes into as many as 100 games in a season is entitled to consideration for the record. This is especially true when the player starts late, having lost time while the pitchers were at their worst and made his record after they have rounded into form.

Another player who may have something to say about the American league batting record is Sisler of the St. Louis club. He has been outhitting anyone in the club so far and as long as he can continue to pick out his hit or more per day he cannot be counted out.

Sisler is the batting surprise of the league, although Ty Cobb right now is basking in the limelight with a record of five home runs in two consecutive days—a modern big league record and is showing himself to be far from a has been despite his long career.

In Florida Sisler contended he was all right but he didn't take his stance at the plate as he had in the past and practically nobody figured him to be as much of a batting factor as before he suffered his eye trouble. Most of the managers who

watched him in the south figured he had developed a batting weakness and instructed their pitchers how to work on it. But if the pitchers have been able to follow instructions, they have not succeeded in keeping Sisler from hitting the ball safely for he has been keeping his mark above .400. If he can do that in the spring

he is not likely to fall off later, because he should be able to hit better than some others with his good start and the confidence a good start gives. Sisler's natural ability to bat is not exceeded by any man. His eyes are the one question in his batting. Goslin is a progressive batter. When he began to play ball in the south, a local scout

recommended him strongly for his ability to hit the ball. professional scouts looked him over and turned him down on the belief he wouldn't make a good batter. Both are still rueing their decision. Goslin is no mushroom chap. In

1922 he batted .324; in 1923 he finished with an even .300, and in 1924 he climbed to .344. This was some distance behind Ruth and a short distance behind some of the veterans. But it confirmed bra, the school from Azuza will belief in his ability to bat and strengthened the opinion of critics who had been watching him as a potential batting leader. Thus far he has been batting

better than he did last year. A little while ago his percentage was around .400. A couple of games in which he experienced a league with any kind of good pitching, and if Goslin can rate game in which he does better than that, he will be in the race for batting honors.

The moment Sisler slips in one game his percentage will take a tumble. But to date there has a pitcher who could make him slip.

#### Nurmi Not Worried By Philadelphia Action

FITCHBURG, Mass., May 9.— Paavo Nurmi, wonder Finnish run ner, here today to run in the one and-a-half-mile event of the Ref-pas Athletic club's meet, said he was not disturbed by his Philadelphia A. A. U. suspension. "It does not affect my running anywhere outside of Philadelphia," said the flying Finn.
Word reaching Nurmi was that the Philadelphia A. A. U. has sus-

participating in a meet there on February 17. Dempsey To Trade In

pended him on charges of having

accepted excessive expenses

#### **Apartments For Ranch** SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .-Jack Dempsey and his manager,

volve \$500,000. The Gillette ranch, situated just outside of Santa Barbara, consists of more than 6,000 acres. It is well

#### Eight-Year-Old Girl Is Killed In Auto Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .-Lucille Winsky, 8, is dead here as a result of being struck by an automobile driven by Edward repair the railways in Ecuador Mandel. Mandel is held on a manslaughter charge.

## MINUTE MOVIES

HAZEL DEARIE

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adam's Service-Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office) GINING UP HIS INTENTION THERE'S THE GOVERNOR'S YOWG

MY NOTE !!

HOUSE, LAD - NOW BE

OFF AND DELIVER

Episode five of Ed Wheelan's Serial PIRACY THE SHOCK "

CONSTANCE, THE YOUNG DAUGHTER OF SIR CHRISTOPHER WHO IS STAYING WITH THE ENGLISH GOVERNOR DURING HER VISIT TO THE NEW WORLD ....



OF SACKING PORTO HELLO,

CAPT. SCUTTLE SAILS

ON TO JAMAKA WHERE

HE INTENDS TO GET A

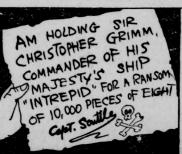
PIECES OF EIGHT FOR

RANSOM OF 10,000

SIR CHRISTOPHER

PRESENCE OF GOVERNOR DUMPLING JAMAKA







# STEP BY STEP

The early dream of W. S. Sparr, that some day the Verdugo Valley and Hills would be the habitation of many men, was not a plan or scheme of his but rather his abiding faith in the ultimate great development of Los Angeles and Glendale. His dream became his inspiration and its realization became his hobby.

Step by step the village of yesterday has bloomed forth into the far-flung beautiful City of Glendale, encompassing Mr. Sparr's great properties and, in their heart, in the heart of the Verdugos, has sprung up a city within a city---

# SPARR HEIGHTS

The Realization of a Dream

Beautiful homes house families, and more are building. Hundreds are planning because nature endowed the Verdugo Valley and its adjacent hills with health-giving, invigorating climate. Living eleven hundred to two thousand feet above the sea adds zip and zest and color. A wonderful place to live.

Words fail to paint the picture I want to place before the reader of this message. I can only suggest that he motor out to the Oakmont Country Club and see for himself this wonderful home land.

There is no place like it
America's Garden of Eden
Southern California
Of Minutes from Los Angeles
Minutes from Los Angeles
Sparr Heights

Oakmont Country Club Estates, the ultra in Sparr Heights and in all the Southland, border the Country Club on the west and extend back into "Those Green Verdugo Hills" made world famous through the eloquent pen of our friend, John Steven McGroarty. My one ambition is to create, in this latest developed section of Sparr Heights, the most beautiful residential park in all the Southland.

# Melancthon Walters

Tract Office:
Community Center Building, Sparr Heights
Glendale Office:
116 South Brand Boulevard

TELEPHONES

City---Glendale 4017

Tract---Glendale 1533

Improvement of Lake Street

Arden Avenue District

Improve Colorado Street

Moved by Councilman Kinch

seconded by Councilman Kimlin.

that proceedings for the improve-

ment of Colorado street, east to

west city limits be carried out,

omitting therefrom any property

Resolutions Adopted

resolution No. 2833 and adopted.

Ordinances Offered

cial municipal election to be held

introduced

Councilman Kinch

read and laid on the table.

'Acid Thrower' Makes

Motion For New Trial

LOS ANGELES, May 9.- Motion

filed today, and set for argument

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Monday morning.

film actor.

Councilman Tower introduced a

Patterson park plunge.

# LADY ASQUITH CONSTRUCTION RAPS LLOYD

Condemns Condition Of American Travel

LONDON, May 9 .- American ways and wives and husbands ern California has lost less time came in for ungloved handling in construction work on account 'Places and Persons' which today locality in the United States, achad caused rude revision of the cording to Southern California belief the Asquith-Lloyd George Business, the official magazine of feud had been settled two years the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-

This excerpt was quoted by astonished reviewers:

dressed" said Margot, "but their of which records were kept, the was younger, about 15 to be exhusbands, when not of the needy of which records were kept, the was younger, about 15 to be exobjections, if any, against any acthat the matter of receiving bids of the holler in a foreign aristocrarcy are usually divorced, discharged or disposed of in some way.'

## IMPERIAL VALLEY FEARING FLOODS

Twenty-five Years Ago This Region Was Desert Land,

Now Winter Garden By STUART N. LAKE

Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. SAN DIEGO, May 9.-Imperial valley, the erstwhile des- these two. ert waste which has become the winter garden of America, apthe pears to have weathered spring flood that menaced but valley ranchers are wonder-

raphy which has made possible its account of weather conditions. transformation from a desert into is stated that Atlanta, Ga., lost a garden spot. Imperial valley average of 6. 1 days between lives in perennia' dread of the 1 and October 31 with flood waters of the Colorado river. Ten miles to the east of the valley—which itself is a 600,-000 acre expanse lying 125 miles inland from the sea but ranging in altitude from sea level to two hundred feet below—the mighty. hundred feet below-the mighty torrent which gouged the Grand Canyon through the Rocky mountains flows toward the gulf of lower California at an elevation of approximately 150 feet above the valley's heart. The intervening terrain offers as natural resistance to a flood nothing of greater strength than sand.

Flood in 1901 Twenty-five years ago the Colorado could and did overflow unminded and unrestrained, for in Since 1901 \$10,000,000 have been spent to protect Imperial valley from the Colorado floods. The district budget calls for an annual outlay of \$500,000 to keep

the protective system in repair. Today the inundation of Imperial valley would affect every American who eats. Sixty-five thousand car loads of foodstuffs worth \$50,000,000 went out of the Imperial valley in 1924 to the tables of American homes. Fifty thousand American men. women and children live in this desert which they have made blossom as the rose under the

present system. The dikes and levees which are the valley's only protection against floods, are on Mexican territory, not under direct control of the Americans who are dependent upon them and who, incidentally have put up every cent expended for their construction and re-

Adequately to protect the valley there must be a dam across upper Colorado at which flood waters can be controlled, and just below a canal entirely on ranchers have neither means nor power to dam the Colorado without federal consent and assistance. For years they have been urging that such a dam be constructed at Boulder canyon.

They learned their lesson in 1909 when the make-shifts gave way and the Colorado jumped its channel a full twenty miles. Before it could be turned back, hundreds of thousands of dollars were lost, lives sacrificed and embryo Other officers chosen are: Mrs. of orange blossoms. cities sunk into the sands. Ever since, Imperial valley has been Miss June Hamill, treasurer; Mrs. fined to those in frames on the

WIRELESS APPARATUS London clergyman has in vented a wireless apparatus with pecially prepared aerials which

tance of five feet.

#### MOTHER

All women become like their mothers. That is their tragedy. No man -Oscar Wilde.

# WORK LOSES

Margot's Newest Book Also Southland Boasts Consistent Labor In This Line For Ten Years

> LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- South-Asquith's newest book, of inclement weather than has any merce.

This ought to prove of interest to contractors whose work lies out "Mr. Lloyd George's absence of doors. A table containing comof political principle and incapacfor straight dealing and his sion of building and housing, depathetic ignorance of foreign af-tairs brought a dazzling career to fairs brought a dazzling career to ords and by the Southern Califor-Lady Oxford and Asquith, as the author's title now appears, that practically no time has been condemned travel conditions in lost over a period of ten years by America and in her reflections on workmen on account of weather her American visit gave one re- conditions in this locality. Conviewer reason to believe the book fining the records to cities for the would bring "pained wonderment sake of convenience of compari- Because John A. Spencer rememson with other sections, it is shown "American women are beautithat St. Paul suffered more self work when he was a boy, he
ful to look at and elegently
dressed" said Margot, "but their

"American women are beautithat St. Paul suffered more self work when he was a boy, he
through rainfall or freezing
weather during a ten-year period when the youthful Mr. Spencer

igures being as follows:	5 - 12 PM
City Working	lays los
St. Paul	.109.9
Denver	. 85.6
Boston	. 80.7
Chicago	
New York	
St. Louis	
Atlanta, Ga	. 33.7
New Orleans	. 11.6
San Francisco	. 6.5
Los Angeles	4.1
This is the average loss	of tim

each year over a ten-year period. out, it pushed over the log. will be seen from this that the Los Angeles average (which of Southern California), has been only a fraction more than four regulates the temperature of elecdays each year lost time on account of weather conditions, while for St. Paul the average loss each year has been a trifle less than 110 days, with other cities of the United States among being a connected to the state of the states and the trial apparatus automatically. The Westinghouse electric concern thinks so much of the invention that it has acquired the American rights under an arrangement that

Chart Prepared A chart prepared by the same authorities discloses the fact that during the ten-year period, from April 1 to October 31-the most ing about mid-June, when the favorable part of the year in all crest of the annual flood is due. sections of the country—shows a By virtue of the very topog- wide variance in loss of time on



Acacia Celebration of the tenth anni-

last night at Glendale Intermedithose days the census taker used a zero to indicate the district's population and a similar cipher for an appraisal of its wealth.

The short rounded toe and the heel of medium height are features of the latest models in footwear.

No woman can be blamed for the event. The ten years' work of officers and members has been featured by co-operation among teachers and parents. A chil-dren's recital was presented by theirs. Many of their newest the pupils, and additional num-bers on the program, printed in The Glendale Evening News this above the other. These usually ell, Francis and Kathleen Lord, gowns frequently are worn over N. Stryker, president, slips of a contrasting shade. during the meeting and Zip the Zipper presided during the meeting and

cy Priaulx, Edward Strong, Gladys fumble with buttons or refractory Esselman, W. B. Alexander, Ar- clasps. thur Wilson, L. D. Torrey and R. The English have adopted the N. Stryker. Mrs. Gladys Essel- eye shade worn by Helen Wills, man, who lives in New York, was the American woman tennis chamthe only one unable to be present.
A letter, which she had written hat of it. That is they have taken read by Miss Cornwell. Each one supplemented it with a series present responded and told brief-straps passing over the top of the American soil and under Ameri- her regime. Each president and too low over the can control. Imperial valley the school principal was presented with a piece of the birthday cake. A piece of the cake will be sent to Mrs. Esselman. Miss May Esselman. Miss May Cornwell presented past presidents with bouquets of sweetpeas, material is silver crepe the presentation being made by Greta Stryker.

Colorado

Mrs. R. Ernest Tucker was elected president of Colorado P .-Harold Parker, vice-president; hoping that federal aid would come before another flood.

A. C. Pemberthy, secretary; Mrs. walls at the opening of the Royal Academy in London today. The Rudolph, parliamentarian; Mrs. F. fact that King George and Queen W. Parr, historian. The associa- Mary were scheduled to be prestion voted to send Mrs. Parr, re-tiring president, and Mrs. Tucker according to cable advices, and to the state convention next week the occasion furnished the first lights an electric globe at a disin Fresno. Mrs. Parr will be un- real opportunity for exhibitions able to attend, but Mrs. Tucker of spring finery. The large hats will leave for the north Tuesday. predominated and ostrich plumes Plans were discussed for a May formed the favorite festival, Friday, May 15 at the Hand painted satin dresses also school. There will be a Maypole were in evidence. and program by the pupils.

The first electric railroad in cost of 23,000,000 rupees.

#### Inventor

JOHN A, SPENCER, whose desire to save himself some work, resulted in inseveral articles which have netted him millions.



REVERE. Mass., May 9. bered a way he use to save himact, he tended the boiler in a tion of the council of the city of the installation of light standard maine lumber camp. The door of Glendale to determine the aggregated on Colorado street before the boiler had a curved front, and gate amount of unpaid assess- proceedings were started, be reand on cooling, snapped back out.

refiring, without having to get up 1924, providing for the issuance tions No. 95, for the construction the Magdalena river to the junand go to it, he put a log against of bonds therefor, and prescribthe door while it was hot; then, ing their denomination; the clerk when the door cooled and snapped also reported to the council that And now again Spencer has

made use of this information. He United States running between is expected to make Spencer a millionaire.

# 'WILD' LEATHERS

omen Just Can't Make Feet Behave In Variety Of Colors Employed

By AILEEN LAMONT special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, May 9 .- No wonder jazz is popular. No woman ould possibly make her feet be have when they are clad in the wild leathers which fashion now dictates. As in jazz, the blues are not forgotten. Ensemble leathers, or those composed of wild splotches of color, are being versary of organization was held used in conjunction with black counters. The short rounded toe

No woman can be blamed for eld were furnished by the "Aca- are outlined or embroidered in cia Four," Berle and Ruth Mitch- crystal beads or rhinestones. The

Mrs. M. C. Barker had charge of The zipper fastening which started out on tobacco pouches Past presidents of the associa-tion were seated on the stage, also bags, galoshes and dresses, now Miss May Cornwell, principal of have been utilized on gloves. The Acacia school. Mrs. Stryker gave newest of the fairly long, loose original toasts to each president. cuffed hand coverings are fas-Past presidents are Mesdames tened with the zipper clasp, Helen Todd, Mildred Wattles, Per- which makes it unnecessary to

the celebration, was the band with its wide visor and of work accomplished during head so that the visor cannot fall

For a June Bride The wedding dress of one of the prospective June brides has departed from the conventional material is silver crepe morocaine. The front of the skir which is quite short is trimmed with chiffon points. The train also is of chiffon with a double pleat down its entire length. The veil is of silver tulle, caught at T. A., at the meeting Thursday. either side of the head by a bunch

HISTORIC FLAG In Smithsonian Institution at

Minutes of the Glendale City Council, Prepared by City Clerk

Following are the minutes of school grounds be removed from the City Council, in session May 7, 1925, as compiled by the city ordinance No. 777, was read. Moved by Councilman Kimlin, sec-

The council assembled at 10 onded by Councilman Kinch, duly

Maps Adopted

Councilman Kinch introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution adopting map of tract No 6400 and accepting and accepting on behalf of the seconded by Councilman Tower, public the avenues, alleys, streets, duly carried, that application for and public places shown thereon," which was read, and on his motion street between California and Wilseconded by Councilman Tower, son be referred to the planning the same was numbered resolution commission. No. 2830 and adopted. Moved by Councilman Kinch,

seconded by Councilman Kimlin, owners, asking that Lake street that map of tract No. 8802, same improved, was read. Moved being outside the city, be ap- Councilman Kinch, seconded by Duly carried. Moved by Councilman Kinch, that petition be referred to city seconded by Councilman Tower, engineer for checking and report.

that map of tract No. 6976, same being outside the city, be aproved.

Moved by Councilman Tower, duly carried, that city attorney

seconded by Councilman Kinch, and city engineer be instructed that map of tract No. 8827, same being outside the city, be approved. Duly carried. Tract No. 8649

Moved by Councilman Kinch, seconded by Councilman Hatz. that approval of map of tract No. 8649 be continued for one week. Duly carried.

Continued Hearings

Clerk informed the council that where there were no easements this was the time for continued hearing, when all persons interested might appear and state their seconded by Councilman Tower, Glendale to determine the aggre- ards on Colorado street, before was hot, the door bulged inwards, Central avenue and other streets whole. in said city, as more particularly In time he made use of the in-formation. To keep himself post-ed as to when the stove needed council on the 5th day of June.

described in resolution of inten-tion No. 2431, passed by the said council on the 5th day of June. he had not received any written protests or objections up to the the whole. Wheretime set for the hearing. were any interested persons pres- resolution, adopting plans, plats ent who desired to be heard, and and profiles for the improvement of San Fernando road, be con-Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Bond, property owners in the district, addressed the council protesting assessments as levied against their espective holdings, and all interested persons having been given resolution entitled, "A resolution sts were denied. Whereupon said city," which was read, and for museums. ouncilman Tower introduced a on his motion seconded by Council-solution entitled, "A resolution man Kinch, the same was numof the council of the city of Glen- bered resolution No. 2832 and

ale, California, relating to the adopted. suance of street improvement onds pursuant to resolution of intention No. 2431, determining the amount of unpaid assessments, prescribing the denomination of such bonds, and providing for their issuance," which was read, and on his motion seconded by Councilman Kinch the same was Councilman Kinch, the same was motion seconded by Councilman Ambassador to Great Britain numbered resolution No. 2831 and Kinch, the same was numbered

adopted. Widening Maryland

Clerk notified the council that his was the time, hour and place an ordinance entitled, "An ordin fixed for continued hearing of pro- ance ordering the holding of a spe tests or objections to the assessment for the opening and extending of Maryland avenue, as more 16th day of June, 1925, and subnotion of Councilman Kinch, sec- nesses in said city; providing for plain words which are little short by evidence of high good humor onded by Councilman Hatz, the a 'residential, industrial and com- of a sensation. council found that protests were mercial district map' of said city; parts of streets within the assess- thereto a new section to be num- grims' dinner, that revered orwere denied. On motion of Councilman Kim-

lin, seconded by Councilman and an ordinance entitled, "An ordinKinch, assessment roll for the opening and extending of Maryto Harry H. Spaulding of all the sage. Colonel George Harvey. and avenue, as prepared by the right, title and interest of the city when he was introduced, told Eu street superintendent was con- of Glendale to certain real prop- rope that the United States would

Erection of Fence Moved by Councilman Tower, table.

property line on Louise, Elk journed. and Lomita, be continued for one week. Marbelite Company

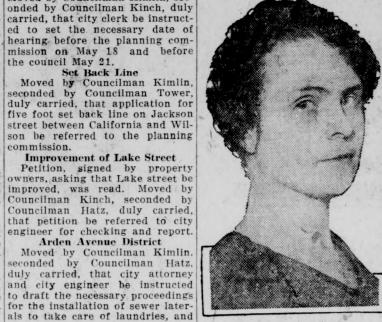
Mr. Clark, representing the Marbelite Standard Co., addressed he council inviting them to visit he factory. Matter referred to the committee of the whole. Memorial Day Parade Moved by Councilman Tower, seconded by Councilman Kinch,

that the council take part in Memorial Day parade. Carried. Monrovia Fiesta Moved by Councilman Tower, seconded by Councilman Kinch, that invitation of the Monrovia referred to the committee of the Judge Hardy to delay sentence of

whole. First Class District Petition signed by property own-ers, asking that Campbell street The request was granted. from Dryden street north to city boundary be set aside as a first class residential district, was read. Moved by Councilman Kinch, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, duly carried, that city clerk be instructed to set necessary date of hear-ing before the planning commis-

council May 21. write "The Star Spangled Banner." from California south to Wilson of water power.

KATHERINE MacGREG-OR, caught by the camera in one of those rare moments when she wasn't on the move.



erine MacGregor, the first white ern California and the South Mt. Mauna Kea in the Pacific, and the federal government really besurvived the Japanese earthquake, longs to the people and especially is off on another adventure. She the industries and shippers of

is the most envied woman I know Such nerve! Such independ-

by Councilman Kinch, No w by Councilman Hatz, there. No white woman has ever been shipments to or

of a pavement having a Portland gle. cement concrete base and an as-phaltic concrete wearing surface. motion pictures of them and study-and six new services have been ing their customs before invading added by existing lines. e referred to the committee of the land of the Jivaros Indians, makes a total of 131 different Moved by Councilman Hatz, secalso the average for the remainder has invented a thermostat which has invented a thermostat which has invented a thermostat which were any interested persons pressure of Southern Colifornia) has been has invented a thermostat which has been had b head-hunters. After visiting the steamship companies now enter-Madre de Dois country, crossing services. the wilderness and following one of the tributaries of the Amazon tinued for two weeks. Duly carriver.

She hopes to meet in the jungle the South American tiger, and to bring back with her specimens full opportunity to show cause of the City Council of the city of of snakes, monkeys and birds of why said bonds should not be is- Glendale determining that the brilliant plumage. In her outfit ned in accordance with the deter- public interest and necessity de- for this expedition she has inmination of the council, and all of a certain municipal improveconsidered, on motion of Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Kimlin Ki an Tower, duly carried, all pro- ary annual income and revenue of musical instruments and curios

And Glass Manufacturer Has Europe Gasping

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particularly described in ordinance mitting to the qualified voters of Alanson Bigelow Houghton, whose of intention No. 553, and the clerk said city a proposition of incurring Pilgrim dinner speech in London. When in Berlin he always went reported that he had received written protests or objections, signed by Geo. H. Warren and on the table. indebtedness and issuing bonds has got all Europe sitting up and taking notice today, is one of the very few business men in Ameri-Whereupon the mayor Councilman Kinch introduced can diplomacy. Mr. Houghton's asked if there were any interested an ordinance entitled, "An ordin-ambassadorial calibre first was persons present who desired to be ance amending ordinance No. 529, discovered by President Harding, eard, and all interested persons passed January 12, 1922, and en- it was pondered by President Coolhaving been given full opportunity titled, "An ordinance of the city idge and was not found wanting ever guess his age so high. In apto show cause why the proposed of Glendale establishing a residen- Mr. Harding gave Mr. Houghton assessment should not be carried tial district, an industrial district, the difficult task of being the has kindly eyes that peer through out in accordance with the dia-gram exhibiting the district to be assessed for said opening and ing the location and locations of assessed for said opening and the maintenance and correins. Court of St. Lames. And he has widening, and all objections hav- and the maintenance and carrying Court of St. James. And he has Mr. Houghton's features are clear ing been heard and considered, on on of industries, trades and busi- begun his tour of duty with a few cut. His firm chin is tempered ment American ambassadors to Lon-

cad and laid on the table. in England. These dinners al-Councilman Tower introduced ways are marked by the good old

erty in the city of Glendale," never have anything to do with which was read and laid on the the league of nations. Frank Kellogg, now secretary of state, was Moved by Councilman Kinch. suavely diplomatic, but Ambassthat application for permit to con-seconded by Councilman Hatz, ador Houghton, in true business struct a concrete and lattice fence duly carried, that meeting be ad- fashion, has told Europe to be good if it wants to be happy and continue to merit the support of the United States—the richest nation of all the nations

Lifted From Congress President Harding lifted Alanon Houghton out of Congress to make him an ambassador. In the house of representatives the rich for a new trial for Grace Bernice glass manufacturer, of Corning. Day, youthful bride convicted re- N. Y., was simply hiding his light cently of an acid attack upon her under a bushel, under bushels in fact, for as a light hider husband, Darby Day, Jr., scion of the house of representatives is wealthy Chicago family, was

without a peer in all the world.

Still the light was struggling.

He had attained membership John L. Richardson, a new atfirst on the committee on foreign fiesta to take part in parade, was torney for Mrs. Day, requested affairs—a step toward foreign service-and then on the commithis client until Monday, in order tee on ways and means. Presided to give him an opportunity to fathe time by the good miliarize himself with the case. 'Nick" Longworth, new papa, and new speaker. These committe assignments were rather nifty for a new member, but the political leaders in Congress knew Mr. LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Claim-Houghton even if Washington in ing her husband struck her with general was inclined to be indifhis fist, and had kicked her out ferent to his presence at the capiof bed, Marie M. Jaeschke today tol, as Washington must be indiffiled divorce proceedings against ferent, because there are so many congressmen, by and large.

sion on May 18 and before the her husband, George W. Jaeschke, Merchant Diplomat The first electric railroad in In Smithsonian Institution at Remove From First Class India, which was opened last Washington is the American flag Petition signed by property Europe has passed the United States in the rate of development follows a long line of lawyers and editors and publicists. He is the

# Enters Race HARBOR TRADE RENTAL COSTS

Foreign Trade During Past Five Years

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Exbor during the past year, amounting to approximately \$67,500,000, during the year before and were shortage are being investigated by Angeles Chamber of Commerce. constituent boards in 530 cities Commenting further, the maga- of the United States and Canada. zine says,

"Los Angeles is just now beginning to capitalize in a big way on the foundations that have been NEW YORK, May 9.—Kath-geles is equally true of all South-Peru, who scaled the heights of while paid for by Los Angeles and is going calling on head-hunters! the southwest who now make use Katherine, youthful and pretty, of it, or who in the years to come may make use of it.

Twelve Ship Lines

she is on her way to Colombia, than a score of Southern Califorwhere she will venture into the nia firms were engaged in foreign John noticed that when the stove ments for the improvement of ferred to the committee of the jungles in a canoe in an attempt trade, during the past year it is to reach the Macas settlement and safe to estimate that not less than head-hunters' colony in Ecuador. 1200 firms of this section made from foreign countries through the port of Los

Miss MacGregor plans to go up Angeles.

he Magdalena river to the jun- "Twelve new steamship lines Later she intends to visit the have begun to make Los Angeles This Of these there are fifcompanies with seventy-

one services in the general cargo trade, forty oil tank lines, and there are thirty-five lumber carriers. Mor ships are listed as making Los ists, or, if a shortage exists, the Angeles a port of call."

During the past year there were 5798 arrivals of deep sea commerce vessels at the port, to-taling 15,348,828 net tons.

ype to make a great hit with the ness buildings. Englishmen, for they are frightof trade, and Mr. Houghton, busi- urban lots. ness man and ambassador, is just fresh from Berlin. He knows the German situation better than the so-called trained diplomats and there is no question but that he will be a power for good in London as a sort of unofficial mediator between Berlin and the British

London, because he likes British WASHINGTON, May 9.-Mr. ways and customs, and above all, he dotes on the English tailors. to London for his clothes. Now

Bond street is at his elbow, Claims 62 Years Mr. Houghton is a New Yorker by way of Cambridge, Mass., where he was born a little more than sixty-two years ago. No one would pearance he is much younger. He

ment district, and all protests bered section 4aa36," which was ganization of Americans resident clusive Corning glass works and is chairman of the board of the ex- was one of the speakers. rated today as one of the big b ious education of Western New paigner No Knee Breeches

one. He came home from Berlin and see.

Olives

More Than 1000 Firms Aid National Board Queries Are Sent Out To Determine Residential Prices

Residential rents throughout ports through Los Angeles har- the country, the supply of money for real estate mortgages, and the were about double the exports extent of any remaining building times the export figures of the National association of Real 1914, ten years ago, according Estate boards through a questionthe official magazine of the Los naire sent out this week to its constituent boards in 530 cities The inquiry is primarily a sur-

estate market. It is the sixth laid in years past in harbor build-ing and the development of ship-survey to be undertaken by the association. Special committees are being

vey of the condition of the real

appointed by the real estate woman to cross the Andes from west, for Los Angeles harbor boards of the various cities to make the report for their cities. Rent Inquiry

The rent inquiry will concern itself with the average rent per room. per month now being charged in each city for unheated single family dwellings, detached and semi-detached, for unheated two-family apartments or flat houses, for heated apartment houses or tenements, and for kitchenette apartments. In each case the price will be ascertained accommodations classes the highest priced dwellings of the type, the middle class,

and the cheapest of the type. The mortgage money will check as to whether in each city reporting capital is seeking loans, or desirable loans are avail able in excess of supply of capital, or whether there is an equilibrium between supply and demand. will attempt to reflect any rising or falling in gross cost to the borrower and any expected change in the market for mortgage money in the near future

Building Situation
In regard to the building situation the survey will go into the More than 700 extent of overbuilding if any expercentage of the present supply which the market in each city would readily absorb.

The inquiry will be made specifically in regard to single family dwellings, apartments, and busi-

The general demand for real fully interested in trade at this estate will be compared with that moment. They are particularly of May, 1924. A special inquiry interested in seeing what Germany is being made into the activity of is going to do shortly in the marks the market for subdivision or sub-Findings of the survey will be

published about June 1.

#### FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, May 9 .-- April Mr. Houghton was happy in building permits in Eagle Rock Berlin but he will be happier in totaled \$340,771, against a total London. Some persons said he of \$243,431 for March, according was pro-German in Berlin. That to figures compiled by O. Phillips, was because he sh wed an under-standing of the German people of Los Angeles. The March figand their problems. Probably they will say he is pro-British in over the vame month a year ago. over the same month a year ago. Members of the Eagle Rock post of the American Legion will stage the first annual mercantile exposition June 1 to 6. 110 by 195 feet has been obtained, covering a floor space of 20,000 square feet. There will be forty exhibit booths and a 200foot automobile section, with a

stage and band stand. Next Thursday will be "save the redwoods" day at the Women's Twentieth Century club. The Bromley Oxnam, pastor of the Church of All Nations, Los Angeles. He will talk on law enforce-

H. G. Warren, president of the Eagle Rock Realty board, and O. council found that protests were mercial district map of said city, and repealing by the owners of a prescribing the penalty for the majority of the frontage of the property fronting on streets or certain ordinances," by adding own public at home—at a Pillor became president and then the became president and then the wilmington branch of the Los Angeles Realty board. Warren gi-during the last campaign and

ness men of the country. He is stumped for Coolidge in the disa graduate of Harvard, an accom-plished speaker, a man of intellec-at stake. Mr. Houghton knew tual power. He always has taken Germany and he brought a mesa keen interest in education and is sage about the Dawes plan. The trustee of several colleges, as well vote in the German districts reas president of the board of relig- vealed him as a successful cam-Mr. Houghton has not yet fal-

len for the silk knee breeches. So It was not until late in life that far he has stuck to plain American lanson Houghton took an inter- evening clothes. But the portrait est in politics, but he is a good painters haven't got him yet. Wait

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dern stucco house. Also a good 4-room house, garage, equipment for 2000 hens, brooder house complete, full bearing trees, shrubs and flowers. Good income. Owner too old to care for place. Will make a very attractive price or will take exchange, most any desirable location. It will pay you to look at this property. Inquire MRS. M. L. TIGHT

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floor. Located one block to car,
stores, Will sell \$750 down balance
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Rock Glen Ave. GLENDALE PROPERTY

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ually large bedrooms and
me kind of a bath up stairs.

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Seymour Hardy Thompson Designer and Builder Phone Glendale 1730

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FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

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Two doors north soon. Have outgrown my present quarters outgrown my present quarters already, in less than three months. All my old customers of years gone by are gradually finding me for my famous coffee at 40, 50 and 55c, pound, and peanut butter. 20c, pound, made fresh while you wait. Coffee King Booth's place, 111 S. Kenwood St., near Broadway, "Quality and printer's ink did it."

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WELL furnished room, next to bath. Outside entrance. Use of phone. Located close in. 318 Ivy.

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ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner, almost new. Cost \$60, must sell to-night or tomorrow before noon. Price \$15. 224½ So. Jackson St. FOR SALE—Noiseless typewriter, also a portable; either one \$25. First, National Bank, 1265 So. Brand. FOR SALE—Child's dropside crib; grass rocker. Cheap. 617 East Raleigh. Glen. 1242-J. LIGHT Dietzgen surveying transit, for sale cheap. 463 W. Hawthorne St., Glen. 4262-M.

FOR SALE — Child's tricycle, also scooter, good condition, cheap. 117 San Rafael St. GRANITE, dirt, trees removed; lump truck service. Chas A. Rowe, 50 W. Hawthorne. Glen. 3546-J. Granite dirt tonsoil. Dump truck Granite dirt topsoil. Dump truck service. Also sand and gravel. Gl. 3646 and call for Bob. 721 E. Acacia. 100 two-yd loads of first cla decomposed granite, delivered \$2 p load, as long as it lasts. Glen. 364 FOR SALE—Membership Sunset anyon Country Club. 1318 No.

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DOGS, BIRDS, CATS, ETC. FOR SALE—Pedigreed German police pups, 6 weeks old. Glen. 2661-W, call after 4:30 p. m., 511 West Salem St.

A BARGAIN

Tog. goat, hornless, gentle. Giv
ing 4 quarts excellent milk a day.

\$35-4-room bungalow, newly dec
stated. Garage. 120 W. Garfield.

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Tog. goat, hornless, gentle. Giv
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Will deliver her. Grants Grocery,

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buys a mighty nice little Overland. 1918 Tour., in running order, with a starter and other things.

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1924 Studebaker Big 6 speedster.
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These cars are certified by us and
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COMPARE OUR STOCK AND PRICES 1924 Tudor, bumpers, Bosch igni-on,, etc, \$135 down. 1924 Model Fordor, perfect condi-. \$135 down. on, \$135 down.
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1924 JEWETT SPORT TOURING, New JEWETT TOURING.

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GOING TOURING? I have a 1920 Chandier touring, thoroughly overhauled recently and in first class condition. Very economical on gas and oil. Looks good, runs fine. Just the car for a long trip, \$300 cash. Inquire evenings at 1234 N. Central Ave. Owner.

NEW 4-cylinder motor 3%x5 buil for speed car. Also standard No. transmission. Change in plans. Of-fer at half cost price. After 6 p. m e Glen. 4854 or call 216½ Haw

For Sale—1923 Ford dump truck. special transmission, large brakes and Bosch ignition. A-1 mechani-

SEE DUNKEN & KRATZER O S. Brand. Open Sunda For Sale—Steel dump body fo ord dump truck. Perfect condi

BAYLESS & HANKS 1400 S. Brand. Glen. 1919-J FOR SALE, 1925 CHEVROLET Coach or Coupe, liberal deduction on first payment, time on balance, car never been run, was taken in traffe. Phone Glen. 2869-W. Res. 1165 Melsone A.

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\$30 down buys very good Ford

touring, has new batteries, starter Atwater-Kent ignition and foot feed. 224½ So. Jackson St. 1922 BUICK ROADSTER, A-1 condition, bumpers, motometer, spare tire, side wings, etc. MUST SELL. Terms. Call Glen. 4668-W. Clark. BUICK Six Touring car, good rub-

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan; driven only 8600 miles; fully equipped. Will sell at a bargain. Car may be seen at 319½ E. Chestnut St.

FORD chassis and motor, runs fine. Tires fair, Some new parts just put on. Name your price, 404 West Dryden St. FOR SALE-1923 Ford Coupe in

good condition. Or will trade for Ford touring. 1117 No. Adams Place.

FOR SALE—1923 Chevrolet Sedan, A-1 throughout, \$365. Terms, 1012 Virginia Place, Glen. 4860. FOR SALE—Ford, 1924, delivery truck; good body. Reasonable. Inter-City Garage, 3410 Glendale Blvd. 1923 STAR Touring, cheap for cash or terms, 240 So. Brand.

#### PERSONAL

DRIVING thru in car to Ft. Wayne, Ind. June 1. Would like coung man to share part expenses. References required. Box 346, Ylandale News.

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Stamped envelope for proposal.

Lily Club, Sta. H., Cleveland, O. 344, Glendale News.

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WANTED
1924 FORD COUPE
WILL PAY CASH
DUNKLIN AND KRATZER
420 S. BRAND

WANTED—2nd hand Franklin car in good condition. Préfer touring or semi-sedan. State best price for cash or terms. Box 364, Glendale

News.

WANTED for cash, the best car
that \$300 or less will buy.

WARREN T. FELT
1004 S. San Fernando Road.

FOR SALE cheap or exchange
Bicycle, good condition. Exchange
for cheap Ford roadster, pay cash
difference. 317 N. Belmont St.

WANTED—Late model Fords for ash. We pay more. MILLER & RAFELSON

240 South Brand

BAYLESS & HANK

Pay more for used Fords.

1400 S. Brand. Ph. Glen. 1919-J.

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EXCHANGE FOR EXCHANGE-Dodge '22 tour ing, A-1 condition and equity in lot for closed car. 547 W. Harvard. St touring body for roadster body. Glen. 2607-W. WANTED-To exchange

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES FOR SALE — Velocipede, Ive Johnson, No. 2 size. Ball bearings Almost new. Cheap for quick sale 320 No. Adams St.

#### HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED-RETOUCHER DOLBERG STUDIOS, 106 E. BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR. GLEN. 2187

TO JEFFERIES SALESMEN
National Automatic Service Co.
just started. Big improvements on
Jefferies machine. Sale starting at
\$100. Liberal commissions. Your
chance to make another clean up.
Glendale Branch.205 W. Broadway.
LAUNDRY Route man—Excellent
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appearance. Our proposition worthy
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AMAZING Stylish Shoes. Large ash commissions introducing Popular \$3.95 and \$4.95 shoes. Actual amples furnished. Write quick. Style Arch Shoes Dept. N. 5, Cininati, Obio. ATTENTION! Men with cars

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WANTED—Young man stenographer. One able to operate book keeping machine preferred. Apply Box 361, Glendale News

WANTED — Japanese gardener private residence; permanent posi-tion. Telephone Glen. 1650. FEMALE

WANTED — Reliable Christian coman to take full charge of house

Must be good plain cook. 3 in family. Gl. 3595-R. 432 No. Howard St.

WANTED—Capable woman for reneral housework. Fair wages; room and board. 310 No. Jackson.

WANTED-Expert sewer, Geneva own Shop, 144-A S. Brand Blvd.

MALE AND FEMALE

REPRESENTATIVE wanted

WANTED-Reliable woman for eneral housework. Someone who WANTED—Team wk. excavation dirt, gravel & grading. Phone. Glen. 3670-M. L. O. Carlisle, 1001 E. Acacia. HOTELS.

YOUNG WOMAN to take orders for a home made candy. Good pay-uick way to earn money. Not louse to house. Box 354, Glendale Yews. HOTEL ST. JAMES Steam heat; very reasonable rates 35 N. Jackson. Glen. 3758 PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

WOULD like middle aged woman to care for very well behaved 5-cear-old girl. Give home and some Typing and Stenographic Work REASONABLE RATES wages for services. Box 336, Glen dale News. CATHERINE BARRS KENWOOD GLEN. 2522 09 SO. KENWOOD WANTED-Bookkeeper and sten grapher. Experience in automobile ne preferred. Apply Monday morn-ig. Glendale Motor Car Co., 124 7. Colorado Blyd.

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FEMALE

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Motion pictures of unusual in-terest at homes, business houses, schools or churches, by private party. Reasonable rates. Call Gl. 135-M. or 1504 So. Brand.

LOST-FOUND

LOST—Black marten neck piece n front of court at 1223 E. Harvard Phone DR. 9682.

Chinese Missionary To

Miss Florence Brown of the In-

land Mission, China, is to speak

Sunday night at the school of

missions at First Baptist church.

She will speak during the assem-

sing. L. be held.

bly hour. Mrs. Park Arnold will

'BABY FARM' DEATH

bbay inmate of the infantorium

of Mrs. Helen Geisenvolk, died at Bellevue hospital this afternoon,

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Another

Later class meetings will

#### SITUATIONS WANTED SITUATIONS WANTED

G. M. BRIGGS
Painting, paperhanging, tinting WANTED-Plain sewing. Go out y day. Call until 9 a. m. Glen. 334-J. 611 E. Broadway. job work a specialty. Res. 336 No. Louise, Ph. Gl. 1757 for appointment. EXPERT Marcel 75c. 6181/2 No. ackson St. Glen. 1856-W WANTED-Work by young ex-erienced ranch hand. Seventh Day

dventist. Post office Box 1353, an Nuvs. Cal.

WANT TO EXCHANGE Painting and decorating for furniture, gro-ceries or cash. Cut prices, 30 days. Box 347. Glendale News. WANTED—By exp. man; window vall & woodwork cleaning, Floot colishing specialty, Ph. Gl. 1286-R

CARPENTER WORK WANTED DAY OR CONTRACT PHONE GLEN. 3878-R

Painting, paperhanging and tinting. Neat, clean satisfactory work guar. Morris, Phone Glen 4785-J. Windows Cleaned Floor Waxing
Phone Glen. 1888-W
WANTED-Painting or paperhanging. E. L. MOULD, 567 West Dryden street, Glendale 3406-J.

358, Glendale News. CARPENTER work, repair, finish r small houses or any kind of r small houses or any kind of york. Glen. 4539-J. PAINTING, decorating, paper-anger. Day or contract. Call Glen. 28. Res. 226 No. Cedar St. YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, wants osition in office. College graduate. Box 250, Glendale News.

HIGH SCHOOL boy mowing lawns, odd jobs, errands 618 No Isabel . Phone Glen. 3353-M. LAWN and garden work; esti-mates given free. Tel. Glen. 4687-J.

FEMALE

ber and running condition. For sale by owner, \$95. See Sunday morning, 715 So. Columbus Ave.

1924 Maxwell club coupe, balloon tires, bumpers, snubbers, etc. Excellent condition. \$700. Mason, 115 South Brand Blvd.

FEMALE

EXP. LADY would like place of light housework for couple employed. In Glendale or near Los Feliz. No objection to child. Sundays and evenings off. Apply or advented by the sundays and evenings off. Apply or advented by the sundays and evenings off. Apply or advented by the sundays and evening the sundays are supplied by the suppl

FRENCH MARCEL, for 50 cents. Come and get a real French deep, lasting wave for 50 cents and be convinced that there is no better. Shampoo, 50 cents. 116 E. Chestnut. A-1 STENO.-Secty. desires permanent position in or around Glendale. References. Reasonable salary. Lee Burke, Box 348, Glendale Evening News.

Evening News.

BEGINNER, steno., typist. All or part time. Gen'l. office. Dr's, or dentist's assistant. Small salary.

Exp. object. Box 327, Glendale News.

WANTED—Plain sewing, will go out or take work home. Orders taken for embroidery, crochet. tatting, and beading. Call Glen. 1256-R.

STENOGRAPHER, some experience, neat appearing, would like noence, neat appearing, would like position; prefer escrow, or real estate office. Phone Glen. 2288-W.

Dringing the total mortanty this afternoon among infants there to afternoon among infants there are afternoon among infants are af PRACTICAL nurse. Ready for ases. Obstetric cases pref. Best ef. 155 S. Columbus. Gl. 4330.

MARCEL AND BOB CURL, 50e

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FOREST LAWN CREMATORY CREMATORY n Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave Office Administration Bldg. 1860 So. Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 89

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Wood, wire or steel fence propy installed—low cost. Glen

FURNITURE

FURNITURE—Cash paid for all inds of second hand furniture. hone Glendale 40.

GARDENING, YARD WORK

WANTED — One or two horse auling, plowing, leveling, tree work, 1432 E. Maple. Glen. 667-J

EXP. Japanese gardener would

like work, day, mo. contract or new lawn. Glen. 793-W. 105 Mountain.

New lawn, gardening, sprinkling ystem; dairy fertilizer; tree work. rober, 448 Vine, Glendale 1082-W.

GRADING

CITY PRINTING

PUBLIC NOTICE

that at the hour of 10 oclock A. M.
of the 21st day of May, 1925, atthe Council Chamber in the City of
Glendale, a public hearing will be
given and had upon said proposed
umendment or change of said First
Class District, before the City Counvil and THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SAT-URDAY, HAIR TRIM FREE. 216 SO. LOUISE ST. THE ALDRIDGE BARBER SHOP 144 SOUTH BRAND LADIES' HAIR BOBBING, 50c MARCELLING, 75c. Class District, before the City Collision and Where all persons having any objections to said amendment or change before the City Planning Commission, when and where all persons having any objections to said amendment or change before the City Planning Commission, when and where all persons having any objections to said amendment or Class District C PALACE DRY CLEANERS Ladies' Work a Specialty A-1 Work Gl. 36-J or Gl. 2922

Glendale, Los Angeles County, lect.

The City reserves the right to re-

This notice shall be published once in The Glendale Evening News, the official newspaper of said City, at least ten days before the date of the hearing hereinabove mentioned. Dated May 9, 1925.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale. May 9, 1925,

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, a verified petition as been filed with the City Clerk f the City of Glendale by Lucille ewinner and others, asking that the territory therein and hereinfter described, be established and the provide the control of the cont et apart, by ordinance, as a First lass Residential District, which veitition proposes that such territory or district be restricted from any are designated, intended to be arranged to be occupied or used for any purpose other than a single Family Residence or Dwelling; and WHEREAS, said petition is signed

WHEREAS, said City Clerk has become on the City Council, and said Council has directed that notice of a public hearing puon said petition be given by the City Clerk as required by Section 2. Article XV. of the Charter of the City of Glendale, by one publication on the official newspaper of said Tity at least the days before the City of Glendale, by one publication in the official newspaper of said City at least ten days before the time of hearing.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the direction of said City Council, and the requirements of Section 2. Article XV of said Charter.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY .

GIVEN hat at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of the 21st day of May, 1925, at the Council Chamber in the City of Hendale, a public hearing will be given and had on said proposed unendment or change of said First Class. District before the City.

of Glendale and its approval by the Class District before the City Council; and FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the hour of 7:30 P. M. of the 18th day of May, 1925, at the Council Chamber in the City of Glendale, a public hearing will be given and had on said proposed amendment or change before the City Planning Commission, when and where all persons having any objections to said amendment or large from the City of Glendale.

Of Glendale and its approval by the Mayor, and shall thereupon cause it to be published once in The Glendale Evening News, the official newspaper of said City.

Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale and signed and approved by the Mayor this 7th day of May, 1925.

Mayor of the City of Glendale.

ATTEST: and where all persons having any objections to said amendment or change in said First Class District, nay appear before said City Council and said Planning Commission, and present any objection or objections, which they may have to said proposed amendment or change n said First Class District. Any LOST—Leather case with shoulder strap. Containing engineer's field book. Please return to Police Dent. Glendale. Reward.

FOUND—Lady's wrist watch, looks as if it was lost some time ago. Identify by mail, address Box 1955. Clendale. News. person having an interest in any of the frontage of property which will be directly affected by said pro-posed amendment or change, may file with the City Clerk a written protest or objection to said pro-posed amendment or change in said first Class District. Said protest must be filed not later than the LOST—On Brand Blvd., near Broadway. Saturday noon. small brown purse containing bills and small chee. 818 E. Acacia. Gl. 1990-ix LOST—Hub cap for Standard 8 automobile. Finder please return to News office. Reward.

LOST—A pin for a big set. I have the set. Reward. Call Mrs. Fleming. Glen. 77-W. 1137 E. Elk. must be filed not later than the hour set for hearing, when all protestants may appear at said hearing either in person of by counsel and be heard in support of their protests or objections.

That property described in said petition and sought to be included in said First Class District, is described as follows:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 of Tract No. 934 as per map recorded in Book 16, Pages 16 and 137 of Maps, Records, of Los Angeles County, California; Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 of the Peardon Tract, as per map recorded in Book 14, Page 16, of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California; also Lots 8 and 9 Block 18, of the Glendale Speak Sunday Night

and 9 Block 18, of the Glendale loulevard Tract, as per map re-porded in Book 6, Page 184 of maps, ecords of Los Angeles County, Cali-

Dated May 9th, 1925.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
May 9, 1925.

LIBERTY BONDS

the latest victim. Police announced they were seeking four NEW YORK, May 9 .missing infants who had been en- Close: 31/2s, \$100.30; first 41/4s, Phone Glen. 790-W for appointment

420 E. Harvard.

PART or full time work desired by competent stenographer. Box 344. Glendale News.

Impact of the woman's care. She trusted to the woman's care. She trusted to the woman's care. She trusted to the woman's care. She \$102.03; second 4 4/s, \$101.10; is being held in bail totaling \$35,- third 4 4/s, \$101.26; fourth 4 4/s, \$105.18; new 344. Glendale News.

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT AS-SESSMENTS AND SALE

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Glendale has hereitofore by Ordinance No. 777, established a certain First Class District in the City of Glendale; and WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Section 2. Article XV of the Charter of the City of Glendale; and WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Section 2. Article XV of the Charter of the City of Glendale; and the City Clerk of said City by Milton Hesse, asking that the First Class District established by said and approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and an approved the 28th day of April, 1925, and appr

Costs .50c. JOHN F. JOHANNSEN, Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale. May 6-7-8-9-11-12-13-14-15-16, 1925.

and where all persons having any objections to said amendment or change in said First Class District may appear a before said City Council and said Planning Commission, and present any objection, or objections, which they may have to said proposed amendment or change in said First Class District. Any person having an interest in any of the frontage of property which will be directly affected by said proposed amendment or change, may file with the City Clerk a written protest or objection to said proposed amendment or change in said First Class District. Said protest must be filed not later than the hour set for hearing, when all protestants may appear at said hearing, either in person or by counsel, and be heard in support of their protests or objections.

That property described in said petition and sought to be excluded from said First Class District is described as follows:

Lots 1, 3, 5, and 7, of Town of Glendale; also 2, 4, 6 and 8 of Town of Glendale, Los Angeles County, California.

The pretition above referred to said contract and alive said check shall be deemed liquidated damages for said failure and negative and all bids.

The pretition above referred to is said to life the plans and specitic cordance with the plans and specitic cordance with the plans and specitications for the same, on file in the office of the Building Superintendent with the lodger of the Building Superintendent profered to which is kereby made.

All bidders must present, with their bids, a certified check or Cashier's check to the Mayor of the City of Glendale, for an amount equal to 10% of the agreed to the bid. Said certified check or Cashier's check is to guar-an amount equal to 10% of the agreed to the bid. Said certified check or Cashier's check is to guar-an amount equal to 10% of the agreed to the bid. Said certified check or Cashier's check is to guar-an amount equal to 10% of the agreed to the bid. Said certified check or Cashier's check is to guar-an amount equal to 10% of the agreed to the bid. Said certified check o

May 8-9, 1925.

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE DETERMINING THAT THE PUBLIC INTEREST THAT THE PUBLIC INTEREST AND NECESSITY DEMAND THE ACQUISITION BY SAID CITY OF A CERTAIN MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT, THE COST OF WHICH WILL BE TOO GREAT TO BE PAID OUT OF THE ORDINARY ANNUAL INCOME AND REVENUE OF SAID CITY.

E IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE: SECTION 1: That the public in-

of a certain municipal improvement, to-wit. The acquisition of land situated either inside or outside of the city of Glendale, and the construction and said Council has directioned that notice of a public hearing pon said petition be given by the city of Glendale, by one publication in the official newspaper of said city at least ten days before the time of hearing.

The acquisition of land situated either inside or outside of the city of Glendale, and the construction thereon of all necessary buildings, and the acquisition and completion thereon of all necessary buildings, and the acquisition of all necessary buildings, and the acquisition and a

certify to the passage of this resolu-tion by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the Council of the City of Glendale and its approval by the

ATTEST:

A. J. VAN WIE.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ) SS.
CITY OF GLENDALE.

I. A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the total number of mem-

tify that the total number of mem-bers of the Council of the City of Glendale is five, and that the fore-Bain, Tower. Noes: None. Absent: None.

A. J. VAN WIE, May 9, 1925.

#### **Explosion Of Still** Sets Fire To House clearing \$24,526,590.

Glendale police today were aiding in the search for three men following the explosion of a 500-gallon still that wrecked and set fornia.

The petition above referred to is on file in the office of the City of Glendale and is hereby referred to for further particulars.

This notice shall be published once in The Glendale Evening News.

Hope street, Los Angeles. She was a control of the City of Schmeidding, 24, of 1133 South Hope street, Los Angeles. fire to a cottage at Verdugo one mile southeast of the Verdugo the official newspaper of said City, at least ten days before the date of the hearing hereinabove mentioned. said to have asked for the owner of the house.
Three men fled in their night-

shirts, according to stories told by Investment, Marine Oil and Maneighbors, and they are believed to be in or near Glendale now. Automobile parts and accessories, alleged to have been taken from stolen cars, were found scattered about by the force of the explo-

Use of cigarettes in China is be-

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

division, and United States Rub-

ber and Stewart-Warner in the

accessories, were all inclined to

An increase of 20 cents a bar-

oil was a favorable factor in the

compared with last year's deficit.

vanced nearly 2 points in further

Railroad stocks sold off at the

When Mack Trucks broke all of

vance to 94. German 7s sold at

C. & O. convertible 4 1/2 s were

the most active of the railroad is-

sues: Chicago Great Western 4s

sold up to 64 1/2; Katy adjustment

5c at 87; New York Railway 6s

gained 1 point, at 311/2; Consoli-

Stock sales today were 921,800

Sales for the week, 9,249,000

N. Y. COTTON

NEW YORK, May 9 .- The cot-

ton market was irregular at the

dated Gas 5 1/2 s sold above 103.

shares; bonds, \$7.136,000.

shares; bonds, \$86,009,000.

finished 1/8 @ 1 1/4 c off.

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\$7.10; New York, \$8.60.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Turpen-

tine: Savannah, 95c@\$1; New

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

building superintendent. Permits

ending at noon follow:

Thelma O. Leaton, 6 rooms garage, 828 Glenoaks bou-levard

A. J. Grindall, 6 fooms garege, 1321 Justin street A. Schmitz, 4 rooms and garage, 403 Thompson street

eorge E. Clayton, garage, 1013 Sonora street

York, \$1.06. Rosin: Savannah,

recovery from its recent slump.

United States Steel, American Can

short covering.

## MARKET SUMMARY NEW YORK CLOSING CHICAGO STOCK

An investigation of a food com-

bine looms in New York City. April locomotive shipments were an increase of 19 over April 1924, and unfilled orders are 477

against 640 in 1924, according to

reports over brokerage wires to-United States Steel's reduction in unfilled orders for April is estimated at between 300,000 and higher price levels on active trad-

400,000 tons. Steel ingot production in April totaled 3,587,524 tons, against rel in the Smackover heavy crude 2,248,468 tons in April, 1924. The New York cloth market oil stocks and prices of Standard was reported today as moderately and independent oils were steady.

Heavy buying of Trans-Continentactive Western Electric's orders during the first quarter of 1925 totaled \$71,253,000 Pittsburgh sources, following the

California Petroleum yesterday election of new officers of the declared a regular quarterly divi- company, and the announced indend of 43% per cent, payable crease in earnings this year, as Corp. declined 416,996 tons in the June 1 to stock of record May 20.

## REPORT FOR YEAR

and other industrial leaders were Southern Counties Gas Co. of comparatively inactive, but firm, California, of Los Angeles, reports as also were the bulk of the to the State Railroad commission equipment, copper and specialty its 1924 operating revenue at stocks. United States Realty its 1924 operating revenue at stocks. United States Realty \$5,261,269.04, as compared with pushed through its former high-The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
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\$1,092,133.33 for 1923.

**GAS REVENUE** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Southern California Gas Rubber, Continental Motors, erating expenses, excluding taxes bond list with a fractional ad-012.87, and at \$5,048,074.92 for 94 1/2. Liberty bonds sold in good 1923, leaving a net operating revenue of \$2.895,359.24 for 1924 Glendale. The estimated cost of said municipal improvement is One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars. (\$150,000.00), and said estimated cost is and will be too great to be paid out of the ordinary annual income and revenue of said City, and the expenditure thereof cannot be provided for out of the ordinary revenue of said City.

SECTION 2: The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this resolution. amount available for interest, amortization of debt discount, other fixed charges, non-operating expenses, dividends and sur-

## WANT MORTGAGE

and \$1.763,590.59 for 1923.

plus, of \$2,143,270.08 for 1924,

The Santa Fe & Los Angeles Harbor Railway Co. has applied to the State Railroad commission for authority to execute a mortgage on all its property, and to issue thereunder one registered closed sharply lower today. Wheat first mortgage gold bond for was 4 1/4 @ 6c off at the finish, corn \$1,600,000, same to be dated July closed % @1%c lower and oats 1, 1924, and to mature July 1, going resolution was duly passed by said Council by a two-thirds vote of its members and signed and approved by the Mayor at a regular meeting thereof held on the 7th day of May, 1925, and was passed by the Fe Railway Co. in satisfaction of Hatz, Kimlin, Kinch, Mac- an equal amount of indebtedness to that company.

#### BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .-Bank clearings, \$29,700,000. LOS ANGELES, May 9.—Bank clearings, \$6,742,615. PORTLAND, May 9.-Bank clearings, \$5,304,792.
OAKLAND, May 9.—Bank clearings, \$4,160,300.
SAN DIEGO, May 9.—Bank

## L. A. EXCHANGE

clearings, \$811,608.

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Today's session on the Los Angeles stock exchange was featured by the high mark set in Los Angeles rine Rights.

### L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, May 9 .- Butter,41½c. Eggs, extra, 36c; case count, 34c; pullets, 31½c. Pouling promoted by educational and try, hens, 24c; broilers, 24c; fry-travel motion pictures, ers, 30c.

### CHICAGO STOCK

By W. S. COUSINS For International News Service CHICAGO, May 9 .- Hogs-Receipts, 4000; market 15@20e NEW YORK, May 9 .- The low-priced motor stocks, a few of higher; bulk \$12.20@12.60, top the oils and accessories and spe- \$12.65. Heavy weight, \$12.30 @ cialty stocks featured the early 12.60; medium weight, \$12.30@ trading in the stock market today. 12.65; light weight, \$12.30@ Traders switched from the utility stocks to the motors and oils. 12.50; heavy packing, sows. Railroad stocks were compelled to smooth, \$11.25@11.65; shift for themselves and prices sows, rough, \$10.90@11.20; pigs, of leading shares in this group \$11@12.15.

were fractionally lower. Trans-Continental Oil monopolized at-Trans-Cattle-Receipts, 500; market steady; calves, receipts, 100. Beef tention in the low-priced oil steers: Choice and prime, \$10@ \$11; medium and good, \$8.75@ The tone of the market was 9.75; good and choice, \$10.50 @ strong. After early irregularity, 12.25; common and medium, the gas company stocks resumed \$7.50@9.50. Butcher cattle: Heiftheir advance, with Brooklyn ers, \$5.50@11; cows, \$4.50@ Union and Consolidated Gas in 8.50; bulls, \$4@7. Canners and the lead. Traders have been en- cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.50 couraged by the buoyant move-@5; canner steers, \$5.50@7.50. ment in prices, and buying demand has considerably broadened.

Willys-Overland and Pierce
\*\*Second State of Steels, State of State of Steels, State of Steels, State of Steels, State of State of Steels, State of State of Steels, State of State Hudson, Studebaker, Dodge prefered, 8.50; stocker cows and heifers, erence and class "A," Continental @ 8.25. Motors, Mack Trucks in the motor

Sheep-Receipts, 3000; market Lambs, 84 lbs down, steady. \$15.50@16; lambs, 85 lbs up, \$13.50@15.25; lambs, culls and common, \$11.50@16; spring common, \$11.50@16; lambs, \$13.50@16.50; wethers, \$9@11; ewes, \$8@9.50; ewes; culls and common, \$2 @ 9.50; yearlings, \$10 @ 12; feeder lambs, \$12.50@13.50.

#### REPORT ON STEEL

\* NEW YORK, May 9 .- Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel month ended April 30, according American Woolen preferred adanced nearly 2 points in further poration, issued today.

Advance orders on April 30 aggregated 4,448,568 tons, against 4,863,564 on March 31 and 5,284,771 on February 28 of this year. One year ago the corporation reported unfilled orders of 4,208,447 tons.

#### LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, May 9 .- Spot cotton opened quiet; prices steady; sales 4000 bales. Strictly good middlings, 13.52; good middlings, 13.22; strictly middlings, 12.97; end of the first hour. Chicago middlings, 12.62; strictly low middlings, 13.22; low middlings, 11.92; strictly good ordinary, 11.52; good ordinary, 10.92. Futures opened quiet. May opened at 12.33; July, 12.40; October, 12.20; December, 12.12; January, advancing more than a point, to Outside markets were steady. 12.10.

#### FREIGHT SHIPMENTS expenses, dividends and surplus, its previous price records and sold

of \$1,261,971.17 for 1924 and above 156, the whole motor group NEW YORK, May 9 .spurted in a closing rally which Freights: Ocean (steam), grain: brought prices near the top levels of the year. Hupp Motors sold of the year. Hupp Motors sold above 18; United States Rubber Rates firm. TTonnage demand limited. United Kingdom, 1s 6d @2s per 480 lbs; Atlantic ports, gained 21/2 points, at 46; Moon Properly installed at low cost.

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DARBY LAWN SPRINKLERS

Clon 2525

The southern california day purpose other than a single following improvement, to-wit:

The southern California Gas Rubber, Continental Motors, Bubber, Continental Motors, Co. of Los Angeles reports to the State Railroad commission its of a certain municipal improvement, to-wit:

The Southern California Gas Rubber, Continental Motors, Brothers, Pierce-Arrow, State Railroad commission its Willys-Overland, Fisher Body and General Motors, Pierce-Arrow, Willys-Overland, Fisher Body and General Motors, Poerland, Fisher Body and Gener Japanese government 6 1/2 s were easy. Chartering demand easy. the most active in the foreign Tonnage supply ample.

#### DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Market steady. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 17@28c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 11@13 1/2c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 7@121/2c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 61/4 @7c: peaches, choice to extra fancy, 11½ @15c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 18c; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy, 6 1/2

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Great close today. Final prices were from 6 lower to 4 higher. Spot was down 5 points, with middling cables \$5.20 ½, Belgium, demand uplands at 23.30. land, demand, \$19.33, cables \$19.35; Italy, demand \$4.10 1/2, CHICAGO GRAIN cables \$4.10 %; Norway, demand \$16.90, cables \$16.92; Greece, demand \$1.87, cables \$1.87.

#### CHICAGO, May 9.—Grains FLAX REPORT

MINNEAPOLIS, May 9.—Flax close: May, \$2.77; July, \$2.78%; eptember, \$2.54; track and arrival, \$2.77% @ 2.81%.

DULUTH, Minn., May 9 .- Flax close: May, \$2.76 1/4; July, \$2.78 1/2; September, \$2.54; track, \$2.76 1/4 @ 2.80 1/4, and arrival,

#### CITRUS MARKET

Building permits for May today market strong and higher in were increased to \$317,600, bring-ing the total for 1925 to date to Navel averages ranged \$5.70@ \$3,223,054, according to records in the office of H. C. Vandewater,

#### for the twenty-four hour period N. Y. WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Market 5,500 easy. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio 48@55c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 80c@\$1.18; domestic Texas, scoured basis, \$1.20@1.32; domestic territory staple, scoured basis, 90c@\$1.32.



#### LEASED WIRE REPORT BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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Three Stars in the Year's Most Interesting Drama "Husbands and Lovers"

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#### **BECOMES INSANE**

MEDINA, Ohio, May 9.—Fred Hazl, husband of Mrs. Edith Hazl, who committed suicide Wednesday while her sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Wise, was being tried for the poisoning of seventeen rela-

## **DANCING**

#### HAHN'S BALL ROOM

ery Wednesday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Under New Management Featuring

Bert Gottlieb and His Ragpickers' Orchestra

#### Chicago Broadcaster **Gets New Wave Length**

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Announcement was made here today that tion by the government and the the poisoning of seventeen relations that the radio station WHT in the radio amateurs is being worked built it will pass directly under court house corridor shortly after Wrigley building here, will broad- out for the Norwegian broadcast- the bridge. cast tonight on a new ware length ing stations at conferences of the of 399.8 meters at 7 p. m. During the day, the former wave length of 238 meters will be maintained.

In a database at contenences of the Approaches on either side of the bridge will be straightened, eliminating the present curves in the road. This work will be done

#### ASKS FOR \$20,000

SANTA ANA, May 9.—Preparatory to pressing a claim of \$20,-000 against the Mexican government for the death of her husband, who was slain by Yaqui rebels, Mrs. Margarita Squires has petitioned the superior court here for guardianship of her two children. Arthur Squires, the father, was killed in 1914, while working in a Sonora silver mine.

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W. W. LEE, President J. A. LOGAN, Cashier

# RADIO PLAYS BIG

Twelve Fog Signal Stations Now in Operation by United States

By ROBERT MACK Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- With the establishment of a radio sta-tion at the Five Fathom light ship, off the Jersey coast, the United States government now has twelve fog signal stations in operation. Sixteen other stations under construction will be completed within the next six months, was announced today by George R. Putnam, commissioner of light-

When all the new plants begin operation, Mr. Putnam said, the United States will have more fog signal stations than the rest of the world combined. Seven of the new stations are being placed on the Great Lakes, two on the Gclf of Mexico, five on the Pacific coast, one in Alaska and an additional station on the Atlantic seaboard, at Portland Light.

Rapid development has been made in the use of the radio fog signals during the past six months, according to Commissioner Putnam. A recent instance of the effectiveness of the system, he explained, was shown in the Raifuku Maru disaster, when the lo-cation of the sinking Japanese ship was determined by the liner Homeric through the use of the

Tube Sets Substituted With the growth of the light house signal station system, arrangements have been made to re-place all of the present spark transmitters with tube sets, thus eliminating any interference with other forms of wireless communication. Although a wave band around 1000 meters has been set aside for the use of the light house stations, some interference has been noted from the operation of the present transmitters. So far a C. W. transmitter has been placed only in the station at the Ambrose Light Ship.

Along with the development of the fog signal station system, a large increase has been noted in the past six months in the number of ships provided with radio compasses. Today approximately 400 ships are so equipped, in comparison with 291 six months

hundred or more trick uses, has been assigned the job in Germany of detecting thieves who attempt to carry precious metals with them from the German mines and factories. According to a report made to the department of commerce, an invention for this purpose is being used effectively in every workman must pass, an electrical field is maintained about the exit with a small tube transmitter. Any metallic conductors brought into this magnetic ing from pier to pier. The bridge church Monday night at 8 o'clock. field will react on the generator. will be completed and ready for The tube transmitter is tuned to an audible frequency by means of a hetrodyne tube and thus any metal in the pockets of the workmen brought into this field will span that formerly served to cross immediately change the pitch of the river. This is to permit the the audible beat note.

Entertainment for the rural districts, where there are few theatres and moving pictue shows will be maintained by the government

#### Postal Receipts Jump Following New Rates

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- An in-WASHINGTON, May 9.—An in-dication of the volume of business along Los Feliz boulevard from to be produced by the new postal the river to Vermont avenue, has of fifty industrial cities during made for lighting the bridge with April, which totaled \$3,108,131, highly ornamental standards. as compared with \$2,818,070 for the corresponding month of last year, according to figures made public by the postoffice department. Springfield, Ohio, with a percentage of 48.3, showed the greatest increase.

The Atwater Community Improvement association will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting

### Her Husband Rules India

The Glendal Dening News

For the first time a woman born in India is mistress of the vice-regal palace. Like her husband, who is serving as viceroy of the Indian empire in the absence of Lord Reading, LADY LYTTON is a native.



## RUSH BUILDING ON BRIDGE IN ATWATER

New Radio Sleuth Radio, having been put to a Last Concrete Pier for New Span Over mander MacMillan, have decided to take low frequency, high pow-Los Angeles River Poured; Light Standards Are Undecided

The last concrete pier for the new Los Feliz boulevard bridge the low wave lengths may be many industrial plants. A small was poured yesterday, ending a long siege of trouble caused gate has been built through which by rains and said slides that threatened for a while to hold up every workman must pass, an appletion of the stoutest defenders of the short wave. completion of the structure.

Structural iron frames for the use within sixty days, according passage of the proposed truck A system for the joint opera- highway underneath, Mr. Kelly

Approaches on either side of the bridge will be straightened, in connection with the widening and repaying of the entire boulevard as far as the Glendale city limits.

New ornamental street lights, either concrete standards or pressed steel shafts, will be in-Some controversy over whether pressed steel standards matching those along Los Feliz boulevard in Glendale, or concrete rates, was shown in the receipts arisen. Provisions have been

Improvement Body to Meet

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church Monday night at 8 o'clock. Prior to the meeting the executive officers of the association will hold an executive session starting at 7 o'clock. Plans for the proposed Boy Scout clubhouse and other matters will be discussed.

#### District Building Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rerledy, 3826 Seneca avenue, will shortly move to their newly-purchased home in Oakridge, Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Potter will will soon occupy their new fourroom stucco bungalow on Dover . Z. R. Kaplin today announced

the purchase of sixty feet of property fronting on Glenfeliz boulevard, just off Los Feliz, from William E. Wilson.

Carl Christianson, Atwater contractor, will spend some time in San Bernardino, where he will build a number of houses, now under contract.

J. R. Wilson, who opened a new boulevard fudge stand on Los Feliz several months ago, announced that he will establish seven more stands in various parts of the city.

#### **Baptist Church Services**

Mothers' Day will be observed at the morning service at the Atwater Baptist church tomorrow. Rev. M. Grant Nelson, pastor, will preach in the morning on "His preach in the morning on "His Mother and Mine." At night Rev. Nelson will give his concluding sermon on "The Best Use of Life."

#### **President Takes Hand** In West Point Flying

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- President Coolidge has ordered the war department to begin an immediate inquiry into the question of expanding the course in aviation at the West Point military academy, t was announced at the White House today.

#### Officials Present At **Regional Conference**

City Manager V. B. Stone, Councilman S. C. Kinch and mem-bers of the Glendale Planning commission today are attending a meeting of the regional planning conference at the City club in Los Angeles in connection with the proposed traffic plan for Greater Los Angeles and the San Fernan-

# RADIO EXPORT TO

Trade Statistics Show Jump During March, Orient Second In Buys

By ROBERT T. SMALL Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.
WASHINGTON, May 9.—A

jump in radio exports from the United States to Japan during March was disclosed in a summary of trade statistics made public today by the department of commerce. From a position as the fifth largest buyer of American radio goods in January, and the eighth largest buyer in February, Japan climbed to second place during March, just behind Canada, for many months the biggest customer in America's international market of radio appara-

Japan's March bill of goods amounted to \$94,082, as compared with that of Canada's which totaled \$119,767. Japan's pre-vious purchases this year had amounted to \$27,765 in January and \$19,789 in February.

Much of the radio supplies included in the March purchases in Japan consisted of superheterodyne receivers, spare tubes and transmitting apparatus. Because of government restrictions, it is unlawful to import regenerative sets into Nippon. The superheterodyne, therefore, has become the favored type of receiver, although its price is a little too high for the average Japanese radio fan.

Big Improvement Coincident with the increase in radio exports to the Far East, the international radio business generally showed a decided im-provement during March, climbing from a total of \$477,591 in February to \$604,769. These figures were both lower than the record set in January when exports amounted to \$784,619. Australia with imports of \$64,-230 dropped to third place in the United States markets while Spain was fifth with \$41,982. The United Kingdom was sixth with \$35,948, and Mexico seventh with

The short wave transmitter is not to receive all of whatever radio glory is to be achieved this summer by the MacMillan expedition into the Far North. Naval radio engineers and radio experts who will make the trip with Comered spark sets, of the model used by naval air craft, on the voyage to supplement the work that is to be done on the high frequency transmission tests. In this way it is hoped that continuous communication, either on the high or

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LAST TIMES TODAY-

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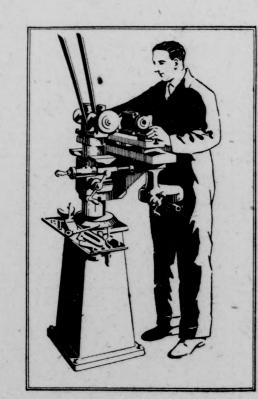
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